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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1954.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Between Thruway and

King's Highway, Says

Woodstock Buyer

**Stores Included** 

H. Wolter to Purchase

More Land to Make Up

150 Acres for Houses

Plans for a 600-home develop-

ment at Mt. Marion were an-

nounced today by Hendrick A.

The announcement followed the

disclosure that contracts had been

signed for the purchase of 97.5

acres of land between the King's

Highway and the New York State

Thruway, about seven miles north

of Kingston. Other contracts are

being negotiated and the tract to

be developed will consist of about 150 acres, Wolter said.

The development will be five

miles north of the site of the pro-

posed International Business Ma-

chines Corporation plant, five

miles south of Saugerties, and

Plans One-Family Houses Wolter, a long time resident of boastock, announced that he and his partner, Alan L. Carnoy,

purpose of providing "in the near future" a development of one-

The Carnoy-Wolter firm at the

10 Acres for Shopping

be set aside for a shopping center. Wolter announced. This will be at

the former railroad station site in

The large tract will be devel-

ped with private community wa-

more than 600 homes. A model

Frank Lynch of Woodstock, rep-

resenting the office of Lawrence

J. MacAvery, realtor, of Kingston.

Counsel for the purchasers is John

Former Owners

Sellers are Fred S. and Sarah E.

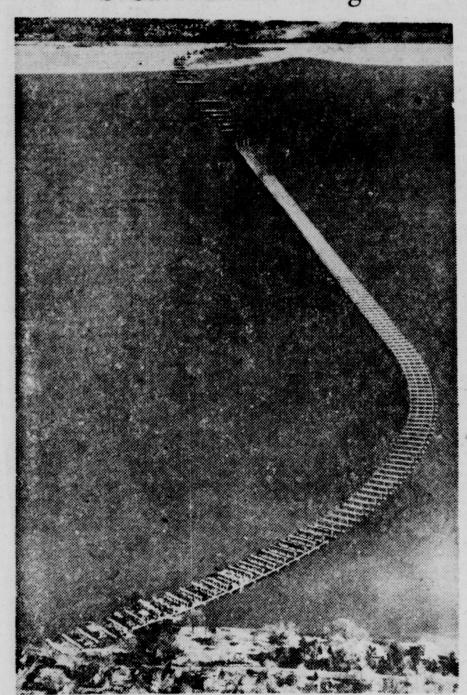
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Wicks and Wilson were guests

Told About Programs

automobile insurance and inspec-

ation facilities and other topics.

In addition to Chairman Elwyn,

were Charles Forst, Harry Row-

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terial spur, however.

## **Fire Volunteers Elect New Officers**

Planning of 1955 Hudson Valley Convention Is **Deferred at Parley** 

Officers of The Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, Inc., were reelected at the annual meeting Thursday evening at Cordt's Hose.

The association is comprised of members of the volunteer fire companies and the Exempt Fire-

1955 Hudson Valley Firemen's Convention was deferred until a later date due to the absence of city officials who were unable to attend Thursday evening because of conflicting engagements.

## Banquet Feb. 11

James Locke reported that 150 tickets had been sold for the banquet which will be held Feb. 11 at the Trinity Lutheran Evangeli-bridge approach and would elimi- in a Senate speech as a front man pointed out, it would cost the comcal Church on Hone street. Approximately 200 are expected, it

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## Others Are Named

Keresman was reelected to serve as representative to the Chamber Niagara river power development, Excelsior and Peter Murphy of Rescue were elected representa- ployment insurance, workmen's half hour of each other. tives to the Ulster County Volun- compensation, public parks, recreteer Firemen's Association. Raymond Whitbeck of Wicks and members of the committee present

President Coughlin expressed land, Peter Keresman, Elmer A. his appreciation for the fine work Rylance, Richard Kalish and of the volunteer firemen in pa- Christopher Morris. Also present troling their fire districts on Hal- were Adrian Kaplan, a vice-president of the chamber and Herbert

A hot roast beef dinner was C. Myers, chairman of the Arserved by members of Cordt's terial Route and Traffic Commit- physician for injuries received in Hose under the direction of Cap- tee and Albert Kurdt, executive- a collision between his car and a tain Joseph Carle and Chairman secretary.

## Signs Bill on Cotton Washington, Jan. 30 (P)—Presi-

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# Checking

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## The slate: Thomas Coughlin of Rescue Hook and Ladder, president: Peter Keresman of Wicks all citizens would have ample opportunity to inspect, approve, reject or amend details of each part Hurt in Different of the proposal. This can be done,

Kruszenski Struck While the Kingston Teachers Associa-Crossing Broadway; Gally Is Injured in Collision

Two 17-year-olds suffered injuries in separate automobile actions, state aid to schools, unem- cidents early last night within a

Joseph Kruszenski of 412 Hasbrouck avenue was taken to Officials explained the item in the Benedictine Hospital after being Henrico county budget was just a knocked to the pavement on typographical error. The item, as 7:05 p. m., police reported. Hos- the welfare department: "Graft morning to get inside, where there pital authorities said today his and art supplies.

David Henry Gally of 116 Wall street was treated by a private (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

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## Probers Are Pope Gains Slowly From Overwork Ills

Vatican City, Jan. 30 (A)— Pope Pius XII, suffering from Lost Papers

a nervous stomach caused by overwork, was reported today to be showing steady although somewhat slow improvement. He spent a restful night, and remained in his Vatican apartment where he celebrated Mass in his private chapel this

His hiccups, which have dis-turbed his sleep off and on during the past few days, were said to have almost entirely disappeared during the night. His personal physician, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi Lisi, let it be understood that there was no cause for concern

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bear only part of the cost of the 1954-55 pay increase asked by local teachers, it was announced Bridges said the order was re- today by the Kingston Teachers Association and the Kingston Teachers Federation.

The request for approximately to get some kind of recognition \$1,000 more for each teacher in the Internal Security Subcommit- 1954-55 would not mean that the tee, Jenner said, "All concerned community must foot the entire zone and its 18 million people.

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cording to the KTA and KTF. duced \$300 in additional state aid, ful purposes. one could ever in good sense raise producing a figure of \$700. This val security at the White House ule. If a teacher received a \$300 quarters of Molotov, where Dulles increment it would reduce the and top American staff members \$700 to \$400. If the teacher re- were his guests. much as Sen. Jenner's earlier slurs ceived an increment of \$150 it

would reduce the figure to \$550. New Schedule Submitted Thus, "at most," the teachers

munity only from \$400 to \$550 more for each teacher. It was reported to The Freeman

proposed by Kingston teachers has been submitted to the finance committee of the board of education. It is believed that the new schedule will be considered at the next' meeting of the board at 8 pulled down against the blowing p. m., Thursday, Féb. 4. Alexander Banyo, president of

tion, Mary Kelly, chairman of the association, Richard Mason, president of the Kingston Teachers Federation, and Robert Tucker, chairman of the federation salary revision committee, issued the

Officials Explain Error

# Germans

Sector Represented at **Big Four Meeting** 

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Berlin, Jan. 30 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov stubbornly tried again today to bring East and West Germans into the Big Four conference on German unity. He ran into a western stone wall.

The persistent Soviet diplomat who refused to accept no for an answer on this same issue yesterday, brought the subject up soon after the sixth day's session opened.

The American, British and French ministers vetoed the Russian in turn. They repeated their reasoning of before—that the two Germanys haven't got a government that can either speak or listen for the German Kingston property owners would people and therefore the rival regimes in existence cannot be alowed to take part in the discus-

> To Help Their Machine The Russians aren't much interested in whether the western government of Konrad Adenauer takes part. Their aim is clearly

> for their satellite Communist ma-The newest exchange pointed up the deadlock over plans for crea-

Each year a number of teachers ed to go into their preliminary talks on atomic energy control

Will Meet Again

Over cocktails and caviar last 2 Pacific Fleet, that the order to due for increases of from \$150 to night Russia's V. M. Molotov and America's John Foster Dulles ar-ranged to come to grips with the problem of how to make nuclear energy an aid to better living intional \$25,000,000 in state aid stead of a horrible device for sud-

Molotov and Dulles will meet tem, according to the teacher again tonight after the regular organizations. This would amount session of the Big Four foreign to a total of \$70,800 for the city's ministers. They will have with them only a minimum number of

From this meeting may come an would provide a total of \$122,150 indication of just how far the The city must provide, there- President Eisenhower's proposal fore, only from \$400 to \$550 more of last Dec. 8 that the world powatomic development pool their The original \$1,000 would be re- energy and know how for peace-

would be again reduced by natural meeting tonight was taken at a increment under the local sched- dinner in the Soviet sector head-

## Monday Midnight License Deadline

Lineup of Auto Owners Stand in Snowstorm at Bureau Today

Collars turned up and hats doors of the Motor Vehicle Bu- property without raising the asrea, 32 Main street, at 10:10 a. m. today waiting their turn to pay \$16 or so for a little piece of metal not much more than an inch The piece of metal must be at-

by midnight Monday, Feb. 1, or assessors' valuation. the car cannot be operated legally.

**Bureau Crowded** 

at 10:10 a. m. was about the same Broadway near Cornell street at it appeared in the budget under as was waiting all through the aid for highways and education, majority might agree (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

## Joe and Marilyn Leave for Tokyo



Former Yankee baseball star Joe DiMaggio (left), his bride, ac- from the corporations themselves dio Corp. rushed ahead after the convicted on charges of spreading was given approval but the board corruption in government, abuse decided to recommend further congestion which is anticipated at Padres, wave as they board a plane at San Francisco. They are gocorruption in government, abuse decided to recommend further congestion which is anticipated at Padres, wave as they board a plane at San Francisco. They are go- dividend declarations. of power, illegal profiteering and undermining the influence of the state while holding the key finance and interior ministries in 1951-52.

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Congress Applauds Turkish President Locale of 97.5 Acreage



Vice President Richard Nixon, upper left, and House Speaker Joseph Martin stand and applaud Turkish President Celal Bayar as he begins his speech before a joint session of Congress Jan. 29. family homes near the new IBM plant

## Senators Hunt Treaty Plan Acceptable to Eisenhower

## State Equalization Bricker Is Still Sticking **Change Will Help** Localities in Taxes

Revenues and Borrow More; Hearings to Be Slated

Albany, Jan. 30 (P)-The state Bricker (R-Ohio). will help local governments to help themselves out of financial straits.

A new set of words, to which Bricker raised no final objections, themselves out of financial straits was reported to have been subby lowering its equalization rates mitted by Sen. Knowland of Cali-on real property assessments this fornia, the GOP leader, to Eisen-

Equalization and assessment, an- House visit.

To the taxpayer, it will mean in absence of treaty.' particles of snow, 54 persons stood that his local government will be an orderly line outside the able to increase his tax bill on real State equalization rates are per-

centages of what the state computes should be the full valuation of all the real property in a given area. The percentages represent tached to the license plate of each the differences between the state's car registered in New York state valuation of property and the local

Valuation Goes Up

The changes will not affect state language on which a bipartisan which is based in part upon local property valuations. Nor will they line on efforts to round out a subalter the assessment basis used in stitute bill. Previous deadlines set computing ceilings for rent con- and passed-were for a week

rates until "proper state agencies guage, but did not foreclose the citizenship. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6) | (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Stocks Advance to New Highs

It was the fourth consecutive ly. Next day the stock jumped

Primarily the best news came sections of the stock market. Ra-

weekly advance for the market, ahead 31%.

present time is the leading builder of one-family homes in West-chester county. Title to the property here was taken under the name of YUPA, Inc., of which Wolter is vice president. to His 'Which' Clause Objected to by President

Washington, Jan. 30 (A) - Be- ter supply system. leaguered Republican Senatorial Municipalities May Gain leaders hacked away through a tangle of words today in an effort strategic location. to find a constitutional treaty- Assembly of the parcel was arpower amendment acceptable to ranged for the developers by President Eisenhower and Sen.

E. Egan of Kingston. Osterhoudt, John Fast, John W. hower last night.

There was no public indication and Eugenia Evans, Warner de-Former Lt. Gov. Frank C. of the President's reaction after Witt and Ella H. Myer, Louis Wol-Moore, chairman of the Board of Knowland's unscheduled White fert, and F. M. and Rosa Lee

nounced today that new equaliza- None of those concerned would Indicating that decision to detion rates would be established for be specific about this newest of a velop the Ulster county tract fol-1,600 cities, towns, villages and dozen attempted compromises in lowed thorough investigation of the fight to tone down a proposal various factors-including the an-The net effect of lower equaliza-tion rates will be that local gov-become effective as internal law in (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8) ernments may increase their tax the United States only through revenues and borrow more money. legislation which would be valid

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Moore said the board would ask Bricker said in an interview he the Legislature to freeze the old hadn't agreed to any new lan-

## Area Home Bureau This so-called "which" clause— Has 1,805 Members grounds that it would permit states to repudiate some treaties During 1953 Period

The Ulster County Home Buonly a little distance away from reau during 1953 had a membership of 1,805 in 60 organized Among the activities and studies

of the groups, or units, in which members enrolled were fish cockery, "How to Relax," color and design, sewing centers, slip covers, decorative stitchery, hooked mats and rugs, textile stencilling, picture selection and matting, cane and rush seat making, lampshades, refinishing furniture, basketry, block printing, aluminum trays, wall plaques, "Good Grooming," child development, family life, and

Special Training

The 929 volunteer officers and eaders gave 4,758 days to administrative and teaching programs. . Special training for their responsi-In Current Recovery Drive leaders by specialists or agents. The two home demonstrabilities was given 856 of the volunagents. The two home demonstra-By RADER WINGET The usual 75-cent dividend was and Mrs. Helen Stantial, conducted was ed 395 meetings, of which 80 were stock market took full advantage of a wealth of good news items with \$2.00 last year compared such topics as the home business of a wealth of good news items with \$8.80 the previous year. But center, mending, color in the home, and new fashions from this week and rammed ahead to a Bethlehem surprised everyone by

new high in the current recovery declaring a \$2 dividend. Only \$1 had been paid previously quarter-ly. Next day the stock jumped 1,539 meetings, with a total cumulative attendance of 25,334. and on average it now stands at Many individual issues got the Telephone and personal contacts the best levels of the past 10 benefit of corporate developments and gave encouragement to all through the Home Bureau office, and gave encouragement to all Thore were 22 csc build.

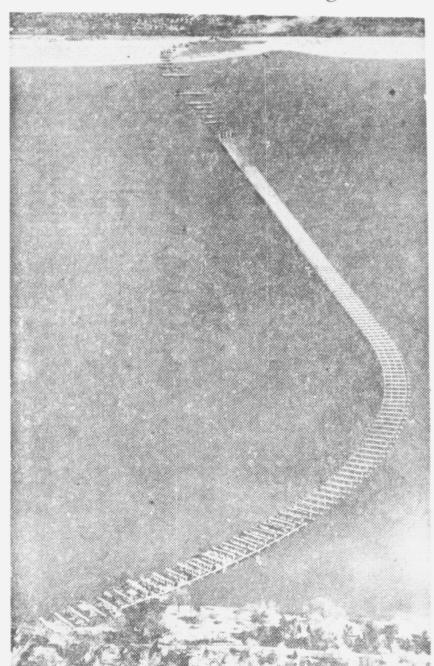


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Both King and Nimitz in sepa- tional \$25,000,000 in state aid stead of a horrible device for sudrate interviews said they had no would mean at least \$300 more den death. recollection of such a conversa- for each teacher in the local sys- Molotov and Dulles will meet state legislative affairs committee tion. Jenner said the statement tem, according to the teacher again tonight after the regular checked (and) has been complete- to a total of \$70,800 for the city's ministers. They will have with

for the school year 1954-55.

\$700 to \$400. If the teacher re- were his guests. ceived an increment of \$150 it would reduce the figure to \$550.

## New Schedule Submitted Thus, "at most," the teachers

munity only from \$400 to \$550 more for each teacher. It was reported to The Freeman today that a new salary schedule Lineup of Auto Owners proposed by Kingston teachers has

committee of the board of education. It is believed that the new schedule will be considered at the next' meeting of the board at 8 pulled down against the blowing p. m., Thursday, Féb. 4.

tion, Mary Kelly, chairman of the doors of the Motor Vehicle Busalary revision committee of the rea, 32 Main street, at 10:10 a.m. association, Richard Mason, president of the Kingston Teachers \$16 or so for a little piece of ident of the Kingston Teachers Federation, and Robert Tucker, Two 17-year-olds suffered in- chairman of the federation salary

Officials Explain Error

# Germans

Sector Represented at **Big Four Meeting** 

## By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Berlin, Jan. 30 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov stubbornly tried again today to bring East and West Germans into the Big Four conference on German unity. He ran into a western stone wall.

The persistent Soviet diplomat, who refused to accept no for an answer on this same issue yesterday, brought the subject up soon after the sixth day's ses-

sion opened. The American, British and French ministers vetoed the Russian in turn. They repeated their reasoning of before—that the two Germanys haven't got a government that can either speak or listen for the German Kingston property owners would people and therefore the rival regimes in existence cannot be allowed to take part in the discus-

The Russians aren't much in-The request for approximately to get some kind of recognition

The newest exchange pointed up the deadlock over plans for crea-Jenner did not say who might Part of the increase would come tion of a new all-German govern-

Dewey legislation for an addi- energy an aid to better living in-

quoting King was "carefully organizations. This would amount session of the Big Four foreign them only a minimum number of

The city must provide, there- President Eisenhower's proposal fore, only from \$400 to \$550 more of last Dec. 8 that the world pow-

producing a figure of \$700. This The decision to hold an atomic would be again reduced by natural meeting tonight was taken at a increment under the local sched- dinner in the Soviet sector headule. If a teacher received a \$300 quarters of Molotov, where Dulles increment it would reduce the and top American staff members

## Monday Midnight License Deadline

## Stand in Snowstorm at Bureau Today

Collars turned up and hats

car registered in New York state by midnight Monday, Feb. 1, or the car cannot be operated legally. Bureau Crowded

# The number of persons waiting

Broadway near Cornell street at it appeared in the budget under as was waiting all through the aid for highways and education, majority might agree 7:05 p. m., police reported. Hos- the welfare department: "Graft morning to get inside, where there which is based in part upon local Knowland put a Monday dead-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

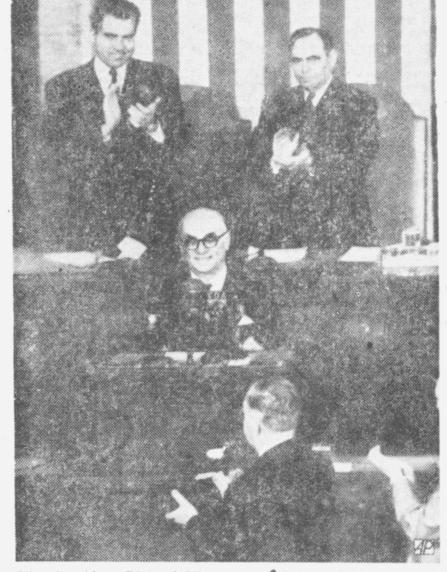
## Joe and Marilyn Leave for Tokyo



convicted on charges of spreading was given approval but the board amplified to include relief of the tress, Marilyn Monroe, and Lefty O'Doul, manager of the San Diego with high earnings reports and company disclosed that it had corruption in government, abuse decided to recommend further congestion which is anticipated at Padres, wave as they board a plane at San Francisco. They are go- dividend declarations. of power, illegal profiteering and steps be taken to alleviate the the viaduct. Secretary Edward C. ing to Tokyo where they will open the 1954 Japanese baseball sea- U. S. Steel reported earnings battery powered with atomic en- in the program, drew many undermining the influence of the situation at the junction of 209. O'Connor was instructed to sub- son. DiMaggio said that he "definitely" planned to make San Fran- last year equal to \$7.56 a share ergy. American Tobacco was well homemakers to lessons on fish state while holding the key fiThat the proposed plan was a mit the board's approval of the cisco their home when they returned. Marilyn is wearing a bandage as compared with \$4.54 the preahead on an increased dividend, cookery and quick, hearty supnance and interior ministries in good one in general the members plan in general and suggest the on her broken thumb which she injured when she banged it against vious year. And company officials the third tobacco company to take pers. Homemakers considered two a door. (NEA Telephoto).

# Red Insists 600NewHomesPlanned Have Place For Site at Mt. Marion Molotov Stubborn About Having East and West 7 Miles From Kingston

Congress Applauds Turkish President Locale of 97.5 Acreage



Vice President Richard Nixon, upper left, and House Speaker Joseph Martin stand and applaud Turkish President Celal Bayar as future" a development of onehe begins his speech before a joint session of Congress Jan. 29. House clerks in foreground are not identified. (AP Wirephoto).

## Senators Hunt Treaty Plan Acceptable to Eisenhower

## State Equalization Bricker Is Still Sticking to His 'Which' Clause **Change Will Help Localities in Taxes**

Revenues and Borrow More: Hearings to Be Slated

will help local governments to help Bricker raised no final objections, E. Egan of Kingston. themselves out of financial straits was reported to have been subby lowering its equalization rates mitted by Sen. Knowland of Calion real property assessments this fornia, the GOP leader, to Eisen-

nounced today that new equaliza- None of those concerned would Indicating that decision to detion rates would be established for be specific about this newest of a velop the Ulster county tract fol-

To the taxpayer, it will mean in absence of treaty.' particles of snow, 54 persons stood that his local government will be Alexander Banyo, president of in an orderly line outside the able to increase his tax bill on real

> the differences between the state's it, other conferees reported. valuation of property and the local

## Valuation Goes Up

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# Objected to by President

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP) — Be- ter supply system leaguered Republican Senatorial Municipalities May Gain leaders hacked away through a more than 600 homes. A model home will soon be erected in a tangle of words today in an effort strategic location. to find a constitutional treaty- Assembly of the parcel was arpower amendment acceptable to ranged for the developers by President Eisenhower and Sen. Frank Lynch of Lawrence Albany, Jan. 30 (AP)—The state Bricker (R-Ohio).

hower last night.

The net effect of lower equaliza- by Bricker that "a treaty shall nounced plans for a new IBM tion rates will be that local gov- become effective as internal law in ernments may increase their tax the United States only through revenues and borrow more money. legislation which would be valid

## This so-called "which" clause-

State equalization rates are pergrounds that it would permit During 1953 Period centages of what the state com- states to repudiate some treaties

Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and Sens. George and Russell, Georgia of the groups, or units, in which Democrats, into their efforts yes-As the equalization rate goes terday to obtain either some kind

property valuations. Nor will they line on efforts to round out a subalter the assessment basis used in stitute bill. Previous deadlines set and rush seat making, lampshades, computing ceilings for rent con- and passed—were for a week refinishing furniture, basketry, Moore said the board would ask Bricker said in an interview he

the Legislature to freeze the old hadn't agreed to any new lanrates until "proper state agencies guage, but did not foreclose the citizenship.

## Stocks Advance to New Highs In Current Recovery Drive

By RADER WINGET The usual 75-cent dividend was New York, Jan. 30 (AP)\_The declared.

stock market took full advantage Bethlehem steel announced it new high in the current recovery declaring a \$2 dividend. Only \$1 man-made fibers.

weekly advance for the market, ahead 31/8.

perfected an experimental electric Foods and nutrition, a favorite

Between Thruway and King's Highway, Says Woodstock Buyer

## Stores Included

## H. Wolter to Purchase More Land to Make Up 150 Acres for Houses

Plans for a 600-home developnent at Mt. Marion were announced today by Hendrick A.

Wolter of Woodstock. The announcement followed the disclosure that contracts had been signed for the purchase of 97.5 acres of land between the King's Highway and the New York State Thruway, about seven miles north of Kingston. Other contracts are being negotiated and the tract to be developed will consist of about

150 acres, Wolter said. The development will be five miles north of the site of the proposed International Business Machines Corporation plant, five miles south of Saugerties, and

seven miles east of Woodstock. Plans One-Family Houses Wolter, a long time resident of purpose of providing "in the near family homes near the new IBM

The Carnoy-Wolter firm at the er of one-family homes in Westester county. Title to the property here was taken under the name of YUPA, Inc., of which Wolter is vice president.

10 Acres for Shopping About 10 acres of the tract will oe set aside for a shopping center, Wolter announced. This will be at the former railroad station site in

The large tract will be developed with private community wa-The development will comprise

A new set of words, to which Counsel for the purchasers is John

There was no public indication and Eugenia Evans, Warner de-Lt. Gov. Frank C. of the President's reaction after Witt and Ella H. Myer, Louis Wol-Moore, chairman of the Board of Knowland's unscheduled White fert, and F. M. and Rosa Lee Budik

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## Area Home Bureau Has 1,805 Members

The Ulster County Home Buonly a little distance away from reau during 1953 had a member-

and rugs, textile stencilling, picblock printing, aluminum trays, wall plaques, "Good Grooming, child development, family life, and

## Special Training

The 929 volunteer officers and leaders gave 4,758 days to adminpecial training for their responsioilities was given 856 of the volunteer leaders by specialists or igents. The two home demonstration agents, Miss Everice Parsons and Mrs. Helen Stantial, conducted 395 meetings, of which 80 were lessons given in the local unit on of a wealth of good news items with \$8.80 the previous year. But center, mending, color in the this week and rammed ahead to a Bethlehem surprised everyone by home, and new fashions from

It was the fourth consecutive ly. Next day the stock jumped the fourth consecutive ly. Next day the stock jumped cumulative attendance of 25 224 The 60 units held a total of cumulative attendance of 25,334. and on average it now stands at Many individual issues got the through the II

were optimistic about the outlook. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES dinner put on by the men. Tues-mendorf street and Tremper aveday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies meet nue, the Rev. William J. McVey,

the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist and player intering 1 flows 3 p. m. Young people's service at 2:30 p. m. All welcome.

Man's Noblest Desire.

ard B. Talleur, minister, is in home of Mrs. Ethel Le Fever.

the pastor.

mon. 11 a. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the sermon theme, When There Is a New Apostolic Church, Kings-

ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. ice and choir rehearsal.

East Kingston and Glasco Meth- day, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. odist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—Worship serv-Bible school at East Kingston, Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor-10:30 a. m. Worship service at Sessions of the Sunday school and Glasco, 11 a. m.

choir rehearsal.

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the

Light From Old Lamps. Thursday, annual congregational meeting held at Trinity Methodist

borrowed or purchased.

the parish house Thursday 8 p. m. the minister will be What Did broadcast over WKNY. The Vestry meets in the sacristy Martin Luther Do? Visitors are Thursday, 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran the Rev. Donald Herb of New York as guest preacher—Church school 9:45 a. m. and worship brouck avenue, telephone 6746.

Church of the Holy Cross, 30 ley Dean, rector-Masses for the at 9 followed by breakfast in the parish hall. High Mass and sermon, 10:30. Monday, Vigil of the vestry. Friday, Mass at 9, first Friday devotions at 8 p. m.

Wish to Get an

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist and prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. Officers will be elected p. m. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Intercently,

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Tillson Reformed Church, the Carlin, Ph.D., minister — Public 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Guild in ladies' parlor, with spe-Rev. David C. Weidner, minister worship at 9:45 a. m. with sermon Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, cial program of entertainment. All —Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public theme, When There Is a Ques-worship, 11 a. m. with sermon, tion. Church school at 11 a. m. the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Proces-friends are invited. Wednesday, with adult Bible class. Wednes- sional and music by the junior 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; day, 3:15 p. m., Junior Christian choir, 11 a. m. Message by the 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop meet-Friends Meeting House, Tillson
—Sunday school, 10 a. m., with

Sunday school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship services study. Thursday, 2 p. m., meeting the deacons and at 8:30 message ice every Sunday at 11 a. m. Riching the Ladies' Aid Society at the by the pastor. Mid-week services:

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—
Sunday school at 10 a. m. with Sunday school at 10 a. m. with street, the Rev. B. Botts, 13 a chicken and pig feet dinner minister—Church school meets in pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. will be given at the home of Mrs. the chapel and primary rooms at and preaching by the pastor at Lucille Green 22 Liberty street. classes for all ages. Worship servclasses for all ages. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by Spiritual Harmonizers of New-charge. Their next meeting will 11 a. m. The minister's sermon Church of the Ascension, West 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Sampson, 11 West Strand. Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and rector — Sunday services Holy praise services. Friday, 8 p. m., Communion, 8 a. m. Church young people's Bible study group school, 11 a. m. Service and serunder the direction of Sister WinRev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, tion of officers of 1954 and planteacher and musician.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Divine worship service at 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on the theme Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly serv- of the Ladies' Aid Society in the church parlors. New members day, 1:30 p. III., country church parlors. New members Education. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., and visitors are welcome. Thurs-

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran ice at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Church, Livingston street, the munion · preparatory service at St. Mark's AME Church, 12 10:15 a. m. Regular worship serv-Foxhall avenue, the Rev. William ice at 10:30 a. m. with Holy Com-Dix, pastor—Sunday school at 10 munion with a sermon on the a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. by the theme, Those Who Worship God Rev. B. C. Burton, presiding elder in Truth. The Church Council 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 bur avenue. Tuesday, 8 p. m., regof the Buffalo District. The third meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The a. m. with special music, duet, ular monthly meeting of the quarterly conference will be held School Mothers' Club meets message by the pastor, The Re- trustees at the church; 8 p. m., wednesday at 8 p. m. The choir luctance of Moses and observance regular monthly meeting of the immediately after Wednesday's Wednesday at 8 p. m. The choir

Paradise Soul-Saving Station

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis.

nue, the Rev. Frederick F. Fike, are invited to attend. pastor - Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age First Baptist Church, Albany high school people are cordially For All Church Goers with the Rev. William Ardrey of Donald E. Brown, minister - At

p. m., Couples Club, fish and chips First Presbyterian Church, El- Trinity Installs in the hall; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts minister - Church school for all meet in the hall; 8 p. m. consis- ages through high school meets at First Assembly of God, former- tory meeting in the church hall. 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at 11 women are urged to attend.

members cordially invited. Tues- study at 2:30 p. m. young people's class in church Church, the Rev. Sampson M. membership, assignment Chapter Greene, pastor-Church school, p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 self Because of Evil-Doers. At 2 Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Com- p. m., rehearsal of men's chorus; p. m., the pastor, both choirs,

lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil Church in that place. Monday, 8 R. Brisco, minister-Sunday school p. m., regular monthly meeting of hour with classes for all ages at the usher board, 38 North Wilof The Lord's Supper. Youth stewards' board at the church prayer time at 6 p. m. Alliance Wednesday, 8 p. m., call meeting rit, church organist, have ar-Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday River View Baptist Church, 240 Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 of the Women's Home and Foreign school at Chichester, 10 a. m. Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. p. m. At 7:30 p. m., Good News Missionary Society at the church; Worship service at 11 a. m. Young Washington, pastor - Sunday Hour, special music, time of 8 p. m., mid-week prayer and people's service at Phoenicia, 6:15 school, 10 a. m. Divine worship singspiration followed by a mes- praise service at the church with anthem. Greater Love Hath No months, prayer meetings will be at 11 a. m. The Southernaires er. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., at the Saturday, Feb. 6, 4 p. m., regular held at the homes of the various will render a musical program at YMCA, second floor auditorium, a weekly rehearsal of the junior members each Wednesday at 8 3:30 p. m. under the auspices of 30-minute 16mm missionary film, choir; 5 p. m., pancake and sauthe Missionary Society. Tuesday, Jungle Blood Hunters, will be sage supper at the church under 6:30 p. m., meeting of the trustee shown. The film tells of mission- the auspices of the Willing Work-Methodist Church of Connelly, board at the church; 7:30 p. m., ary work in French Indochina. ers. Today at 5 p. m., the Pastor's the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister senior choir rehearsal. Wednes- The public is invited and no ad- Aid Club will hold a fish dinner -Divine worship at 9:15 a. m., day, 8 p. m., prayer services. mission will be charged. Wednes- at the home of Mrs. Juanita Jack- of butter or margarine in a heavy serious illness of her daughter, day, 8 p. m., prayer services. mission will be charged. Wednes- at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Faust, secretary; Mrs. with sermon by the minister New Thursday, 4:30 p. m., junior choir day, 7:45 p. m., Hour of Prayer, son, 32 Liberty street; 8 p. m. prayer time with message by Youth Council will hold the Tracy Pelham.

Church, beginning with a covered- for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. Evangelical Lutheran Church of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irvis, 65 and paprika. Serve warm or cold! local post office. dish supper at 6 p. m. All mem- A. B. Washington, pastor-Sun- the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Van Buren street. bers of the church are cordially day school, 9:30 a. m. and wor- streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, ship service at 11 a. m. Evangelis- pastor - Sunday school at 9:30

Chorus and message by the pastor Fellowship each Sunday at 6:30 of church Sunday morning. at 8 p. m. Mission will meet Mon- p. m. Tuesday, meeting of the day night at the church hall. committee on nominations at 7:30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanlev Dean rector. Masses for the Prayer and praise service Wednesp. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry I Dean Dykstra minister. day night at the church hall. Terpening, 54 Montrepose avenue. fourth Sunday after Epiphany: day night at the church han. Terpening, 54 Montrepose avenue. Church school at 9:45 a. m. with Low Mass 7:30 Children's Mass the home of Mrs. Arthur Burris, instruction at 2:30 p. m. Thurs- departments for all age groups 115 Abeel street. PYWC will meet day, Annual congregational meet-saturday at 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Flossie Jackson, president, beginning with covered-dish suphore during the hour of adult of the care of per at 6 p. m. Dr. D. George during the hour of adult

groups; 11 a. m., worship hour avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Who Wish to Get on Wish to Get on Early Stort SUNDAY

For Rev and Mrs. Ardrey also states for all ages, 10.50 a.m., or the control of the con

(Notices for this column will ly the Full Gospel Tabernacle, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Ladies' a. m. Sermon by the minister on not be printed unless received by Assemblies of God, 87 Fair street, Aid dessert meeting in the church The Believer's Commission. A of the officers of the various of Trinity 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor hall; 2:15 p. m., religious instruct nursery is conducted in Ramsey church organizations of Trinity —Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Jesus tion; 3:30 p. m., junior choir. hall during the service so that The chirch, Spring and Teaching by the Seaside. Worship Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior parents of little tots may be free Hone streets, will be held Sunday service topic at 11 a. m. Sunday choir. The annual meeting of the school at Lomontville 2:30 a. m. Kingston Council of Church is invited. The Westminster Feland worship service. Evangelistic Women will be held at the First lowship of high school youth ficers were elected at the annual

> Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts: 8 act of installation and preach a New Central Baptist Church, p. m., meeting of the Fellowship special sermon on the theme, 229 Fast Strand the Rev Oscar Guild in ladies' parlor with spe-

Rondout Presbyterian and Monday night, missionary meeting. Wednesday night, prayer ner of Wurts and Spring streets, Church of the Living God, 284 meeting and choir rehearsal. Feb. the Rev. William Carner Cain, burgh will render a program. At be at the home of Mrs. Dora theme for Sunday will be Combining Life's Opposites. Monday, 7:30 Clinton Avenue Methodist Kingston Council of United bish of Springfield, Mass., Bible Ph.D., minister - Sunday, 9:45 ning for the World Day of Prayer a. m., Sunday school with classes observance in the Chambers Room for all ages; 10:50 a. m., service of the First Dutch Church, cor-Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister — Church school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pastor—

Ponckhockie Congregationof worship beginning with the organ prelude, sermon by Dr. Snell entitled, The Power of Expectations of Worship at 11:15 a. m. with Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pastor—
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> Franklin Street AME Zion 3. Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Woman's 9:45 a. m. Worship service and Society of Christian Service meet- sermon by the pastor at 10:45 ing in the assembly room; 6:30 a. m. with subject, Fret Not Thy-7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. ushers and others will leave the church for a service in Catskill Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- as the guests of the AME Zion second of a series of entertain-

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Arthur E. Oudemool, minister-

Fair Street Reformed Church, J. Dean Dykstra, minister— Purification, blessing and procession of candles at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Feast of the Presentation, Mass at 9. Thursday, vestry meeting at 9. Thursday, vestry meet in the parish room. All high welcome. Monday, 8 p. m., the Men's Club will meet in the parish Providence, R. I., as speaker in 9:45 a. m., church school with room. Coach Kias of Kingston special Youth - Week activities. classes for all ages. 10:50 a. m., or. school young people are cordially. The Rev. and Mrs. Ardrey also gan prelude and chimes 11 a. m. ball. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie

# Officers Sunday

Officers to be installed are: Church Council - Elmer Rylance, president: Herman Osmers, vice-president; Edward Snyder, secretary; Robert Schwenk, treas-

Men's Club-Charles L. Troll, president; Frank L. Doyle, Jr., vice-president; Joseph Leiching, secretary and John Amarello, over Station WKNY, and spontreasurer

Elizabeth Wagner, treasurer. bender, president; Donald Wolf, casting and Film Commission of vice-president; Marion Simmons, the National Council of the secretary; Gloria Simmons, treasurer; Sally Wieland, music. president; Judy Terpening, treas- sanctuary of the First Baptist urer; Susan Eymann, gowns; Gladys Tomshaw, librarian.

Other Leaders treasurer.

president; Muriel Krauser, secre- Rev. John Dykstra, pastor of the tary; Posy Tomshaw, treasurer. Hurley Reformed Church. Trinity Women's Guild - Mrs. Donald Terpening, president; Mrs. Carl Brandt, vice-president; Mrs. George Dohnken, secretary and Mrs. Arthur Eymann, treas-

Downtown Circle-Mrs. James Cicco, president; Mrs. William Paulus, secretary-treasurer.

Uptown Circle - Mrs. Frank Doyle, Jr., president, and Mrs. Henry Thiel, secretary-treasurer. Ladies' Aid Society-Mrs. Edward Snyder, president; Mrs. William Ellsworth, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Henninger, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Doyle, Jr., financial secretary and Mrs. Asa Rider, treasurer.

Mrs. Willard Burke, choir ranged the following musical pro-

Cereal With Tomato Juice

cups bite-size shredded rice bis- is reported to be improving. cuits. Stir over low heat for three Mrs. Percy Rosa has been sworn ments and socials at the home of to five minutes; sprinkle with salt in as an assistant clerk at the

tic service at 8 p. m. Tuesday, a. m. Worship service at 10:45 Church, Spring and Hone streets, Church school meets at 9:45 a. m.; First Church of Christ, Scien- Bible teaching by the pastor and a. m. A nursery is provided to care the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence nursery and beginners departtist, 161 Fair street—Sunday prayers for the sick. Thursday, for young children whose parents Gollnick, pastor — Sunday school ments meet in the Church House, service and Sunday school at 11 8:30 p. m., prayer meeting with attend the service. Monday, 8 at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, Once 52 Main street; Primary Departa. m. with lesson-sermon on Love. Sister Taylor in charge. Friday, p. m., meeting of the officers and is Enough. The pastor's class will ment in the Chambers room; Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial 8:30 p. m., young people's meet- teachers of the Sunday school; meet at this time. Church service juniors and seniors in Bethany meeting. The reading room is open in the meeting of the Kings- at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, Amid Hall. Worship service begins at the Methodist to the public Monday, Tuesday, Prayers for the sick and a Bible ton Council of Church Women in the Encircling Gloom. Installation 8:45 and is repeated at 10:50 Church Sunday were given by Mr. Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 class with the Rev. W. H. Harris the Chambers room of the Old of officers of church organizations. a. m. The Call of God will be the p. m., except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, Science literature may be read, Best of Newburgh.

Class with the Rev. W. H. Harris the Chambers found of the Out teaching. Sunday's speaker at Dutch Church. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Confirmation Class Monday, at 4 message of the morning. The meeting of Boy Scout Troop 9. p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor group days at 4 p. m. and Mrs. John E. Deu-Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., confirmation Class Monday, at 4 p. m. and the Chambers found of the C best of Newburgh.

Wednesday, 2:43 p. m., Columnar days at 4 p. m. and the borrowed or purchased.

Hurley Reformed Church, Hurst St. John's Episcopal Church, St. John's Episcopal Church, ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, minster's retreat for the New Society meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Church Councilmen's annual dinner. For decity the Rev. John Dykstra, minster's retreat for the New York Area this week at Buck Daily Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. John Dyksta, hill Falls, Pa.

Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. John Dyksta, hill Falls, Pa.

Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. With classes for all terfly covered dish supper and tor—Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m.

Choir rehearsal in the parish house Thursday 7:30 p. m. Wom
National Rev. John Dyksta, hill Falls, Pa.

The Ladies' Aid Society meeting Tuesday at 8 With Christ. The annual meeting of the Kingston Council of Church of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Sciety; 7:30 p. m., senior of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society; 7:30 p. m., senior of the Church of the Kingston Council of Church of the Kingston Cou house Thursday 7:30 p. m. Womsome slides. Divine worship serving February will begin at 11 a. m. may call Miss Alma Rider, 1882, coming year. Plans will be made

Seventeen members were rean's Auxiliary evening branch in ice is at 11 a. m. The sermon by so that the entire service may be or Mrs. Norma Hobbs, 2461. Reg- for the World Day of Prayer. All Chandeless Management of the Chandeless and the control of the World Day of Prayer. All Chandeless are the control of the World Day of Prayer. ular monthly meeting of the church women are cordially in-Ladies' Aid and Missionary So-vited. A regular meeting of the ciety will be held Wednesday at W. Son William W. Son W. welcome. The Youth Fellowship Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts ciety will be held Wednesday at Women's Guild will begin with a meets at 7 p. m. All young people and Hunter streets, the Rev. Ivan 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly covered dish supper Wednesday, Nash Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. are invited. Monday night, the F. Gossoo, minister — Church hall. All members are asked to Feb. 3, at 6:30. The Bible Study Van Valkenburg. Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, Bereans will meet at the home of school at 10 a. m. with classes for bring their thank offering boxes. Class will meet with the Women's Van Valkenburg, Mrs. Alfred all age groups. Divine worship at A special program has been ar- Guild this week. The theme for Rose, Mrs. Leland Newhall, 11 a. m., with sermon by the min-ranged and the pastor will speak. discussion will be, Lord of All. A Harry Waterman, Miss Joan Progressive Baptist Church, the ister New Light From Old Lamps. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday special meeting of the Choir 10:45 a. m. Church Council meets Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible It has been found necessary to at 7:30 p. m. Members of the par-Mothers will be held Friday, Feb. Tuesday at 8 p. m. Thursday—school, 10 a. m. Processional mupostpone the reception of new ish are reminded that the film, 5, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. junior choir 7 p. m., senior choir sic by the junior and senior choirs members until next Sunday, Feb. Martin Luther, will be shown be- John H. Haulenbeek, 278 Washat 7:45 p. m. and Ladies' Aid and message by the pastor at 11 7. On Sunday afternoon, the pas- ginning Thursday, Feb. 4, at the ington avenue. A large attendance were Mrs. George Rosa, Mrs. Society at 8 p. m. Calls for pas- a. m. BTU and junior church 6 tor and junior choir will conduct Kingston Theatre. Special dis- is requested. Reduced rate coupons Claude Gossoo, Mr. and Mrs. toral services are to be directed to 7:30 p. m. Devotions by the services at the TB Hospital and count tickets may be obtained for the Martin Luther movie are to Herman LaTour, 299 Has- deacons, music by the Gospel the Home for the Aged. Youth from the ushers on the way out available in the church office. This church is open daily for rest, meditation and prayer.

> St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, minister; Miss Esther W. Gootbrodt, director of Christian educationwith classes for all ages except the nursery department which meets at 11 o'clock. Morning wor-

## Alliance Church Will Sponsor Jungle Film

Jungle Blood Hunters, a sound color film lasting 30 minutes will 7:45 p. m.

Photographed for the first time, the film shows the sawing off of demons and spirits and traveling by elephant and airplane to reach tribes.

Laura and Gordon H. Smith, missionaries of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, were in charge of the photograph and script for the movie.

Editing and sound production were supervised by the Missionary Films, Inc., Wheaton, Ill.

Presented as a public service sored by the Kingston Ministerial Finch, vice-president; Mrs. Gloria will be heard during the coming Schoonmaker, secretary and Miss week: Sunday, from 9 to 9:15 a. m., Let There Be Light, a Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. From 11 to 12 o'clock, the Morn-Junior choir-Linda Terpening, ing Service of Worship from the ister, the Rev. Donald E. Brown. Each day except Sunday, at 8:50 Senior Luther League - Sally a. m., Morning Chapel, to be con-Wieland, president; Joan Vase- ducted by the following ministers lewski, vice-president; Petra Al- as indicated: Monday, Tuesday bers, secretary and Bonita Albers, and Wednesday, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, pastor Trinity and Con-Sunday School-Vincent Skura, nelly Methodist Churches; Thurspresident; John Walker, vice-day, Friday and Saturday, the

## K of C Radio Programs

275, Knights of Columbus, the Sa- York, has been visiting at the Enroe, Mr. and Mrs. Peter cred Heart Program and the Ave home of her nephew, Henry Swift, Burdash, Mr. and Maria Hour will be broadcast over Washington avenue. Ave Maria Hour will present the reool, Linwood avenue, entertained Mare, the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley story of St. Roche, a 14th century his brother over the weekend. saint who devoted his life to the William Richard, student from Miss Edna Curry will be hostess care of the sick and has since Union Seminary, will occupy the to the meeting of the Music Study been venerated as the special ad- pulpit of the Presbyterian Club Tuesday afternoon at the vocate of the ill. The Sacred Church Sunday morning while the home of Mrs. N. D. Williams. The Heart Program will be heard over pastor, the Rev. W. Stewart Mac- program on, Music of the Sea-WKNY weekdays at 6 a. m. and Cool, is conducting communion sons, will be arranged by Mrs. over WHUC, weekdays at 10:45 service in the Milton Church Oliver Kent. a. m., and Sunday at 12:15 p. m. which Mr. Richard is serving.

## Snanaaken

Shandaken, Jan. 29-Mrs. F. S. Prelude, Meditation, Gillette; Osterhoudt returned home Sunday home. p. m. Evening service at Phoenicia and preaching by the Rev. sage from John's Gospel on the Sallie Brown as leader. Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock. During the winter Charles Jackson, 11 Gill street, subject, Christ, Our Model Suffer- 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. God. Ward: postlude Marches Son-in-law and doughter Marches. Mrs. Walter Baran in Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckman

and sister, Mrs. M. E. Mead spent Ever try fixing up crunchy a few days in New York recently. cereal to serve with tomato juice? Mrs. Theron Townsend was Just melt a couple of tablespoons called to Welland, Ontario, by the skillet and add one and one-half Mrs. M. Rohaley. Mrs. Rohaley

> Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cleveland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harbig in Fox Hollow Wednesday. The hotel formerly known as

the Shandaken Hotel and later as the Pan-American, has been renamed The Traveler's Inn by J. Fernandez, the new owner.

Richard Merwin, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fairbairn, Mr. and Mrs. Whispell, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Frank, Harry Whispell, Eugene Whispell and Edward Fairbairn. Kingston visitors Wednesday Leonard Ford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Buckman, Mrs. W. C. Hummell. Mrs. Percy Rosa, Miss Kate Gossoo and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt.

## Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, Jan. 29 - Mt. Sunday church school 9:45 a. m. Tremper Grange 1468 held its regular bi-monthly meeting in the LV KINGSTON Grange Hall Monday night. Two new members, Kenneth May and Uptown Terminal ... 8:50 ship 11 o'clock with sermon, new members, Kenneth May and Uptown Hearing the Voice of God. In ad- Ernest Warden, received the third dition to the nursery at this hour and fourth degrees of the order supervised groups of kindergar- at this meeting. A covered dish ten and primary age children are supper was planned and will be provided for parents who attend held within the next few weeks. church. Senior High Fellowship, Mrs. Emily Carle, Mrs. Helene 6:45 p. m., film, I Found a New Umhey, Mrs. Ella Wells and Mrs.

## HIGHLAND NEWS

be shown by the Christian and John J. Gaffney has returned from wish to make huck towel bags di-Missionary Alliance Church, Tues- Fort Pierce, Fla., where he ac- and Feb. 16 the regular meeting of day, Feb. 2, at the YMCA Audi- companied Mrs. Gaffney and two the Home Bureau. A class in new torium, Pine Grove avenue, at children who remained for a long- basketry and aluminum trays will er stav.

> speaker. This also will be the ham. official visit of Edward Young, During the worship service in zone chairman of Milton. The club the Presbyterian Church Sunday will hold Ladies' Night Feb. 27. morning new members received The committee includes Philip Di- into the fellowship of the church Stasi, Albert Roberts, John Mack, were Alexander Raycraft from Philip Messina. Tickets may be the First Presbyterian Church, procured from this group.

> side at the meeting of Lloyd Post Church, Newburgh, and by re-afwill be in charge of Mrs. Harvey ing the service the infant son, Slater, Mrs. Joseph Knoth, Mrs. David Edward, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hovet, Mrs. David Murphy. Cole, received the sacrament of

Dorcas Society — Mrs. Norma Association, the following broad-Hobbs, president; Mrs. Sharon casts of Christian faith and life to serve two dinners Feb. 18 and coffee was served in the church 19 to the Hudson Valley Fruit hall. About 50 members of the Growers Association and Feb. 27 congregation attended. At the lace to the Cub Scouts. Master and covered table Mrs. W. Stewart Senoir choir-Mrs. Joseph Fass- transcribed program of the Broad- Mrs. Jack Nace, Mr. and Mrs. MacColl and Mrs. Victor P. Sal-Albert Schrieber and Mr. and Mrs. vatore presided. Kenneth Hoffman attended the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow enrecent dinner and meeting at tertained at dinner Friday night Stone Ridge This included mas- for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes. ters, lecturers and secretaries of Middlehope; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Granges. On Monday night, 15 Nicklin, Mrs. Frank Baker, Marl-Church, with sermon by the min- members of the Grange played borough; Mrs. Thomas Sears. The dartball at Plattekill and Wednes- birthdays of two of the group day night 13 members went to were being celebrated. Lake Katrine for the game.

home for the week-end.

day with Mrs. James Dowd.

for the remainder of the winter. Sponsored by Kingston Council, Mrs. William F. Bebell, New Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc-

> Arriving Friday from Syracuse University for the mid-term vacathe Misses Elizabeth Dallas. John Schmidt also from known that can utter more than Seton College, South Orange, N. J.

> The local Home Bureau unit met at the high school Jan. 25 when Mrs. William Russell presented the slate of officers for the com- is almost a national characterising season which is made from tic in China, jade doesn't occur in last year's leaders: Mrs. Guy Tor- that country, according to the sone, Mrs. Leon Thompson, chair- Encyclopedia Britannica. men; Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. Herman Sandy, vice chairmen; Alvin Stiller, treasurer. Mrs. Tor-

Highland, Jan. 29 - Supervisor tee; Feb. 1, meeting for those who rected by Mrs. Herman Sandy: be formed with Mrs. Alvin Stiller The Lions Club will meet Mon- to the UN is being planned with as leader. A bus trip to New York day night with a dinner preceding date to be announced. Mrs. Stiller the front teeth of jungle children, the meeting at Di Prima's Hotel. displayed some hooked rugs made blood sacrifices to appease the William Haviland will be the by herself and Mrs. S. D. Farn-

Ossining; James Hannon, from Mrs. John J. Batten will pre- the First Reformed Presbyterian Auxiliary at the Legion rooms firmation of faith, Mrs. Chester Feb. 8. Mrs. Ruth Feldt is pro- Cole, the former Miss Mary Brent Religious Radio Programs gram chairman and refreshments from the Church of England. Dur-

The Couples Club of the Meth-Miss Margaret Gruner, a June odist Church held its regular graduate and in training at the meeting Friday night with the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, was committee entertaining the members by going to the YWCA in howRhhPhhnh ti hprio filyal r Poughkeepsie where bowling, A foursome of bridge met Thurs- roller skating, ping pong and cards were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and tending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmidt of West Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park have gone to Ft. Pierce, Fla., Kedenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Venne, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Mrs. Frank Hamblet, Mr. and Mrs. William WKNY. Sunday at 8:30 a. m., the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cicca- Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Victor De-Jones. Refreshments were served.

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sone listed dates and projects for took oaths on the hand of a bear, the members to take part: Thurs- calling upon the animal to deday, the film Guard Your Heart, your them if they lied, according sponsored by the nurse commit- to the Encyclodepia Britannica.

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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the downtown editorial office.) the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar,

in charge. Holy communion and

sermon at 9:30 a.m.

Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting and plans for the World Day of mediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson pastor—Services every Sunday at pastor—The pastor, the Rev. Frank L. demons and spirits and traveling speaker. This also will be the by elephant and airplane to reach official visit of Edward Young, During the worship service in the control of the 2:30 p. m. All welcome.

Rev. David C. Weidner, minister worship at 9:45 a. m. with sermon Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, cial program of entertainment. All Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public theme, When There Is a Ques- 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by ladies of the church and their worship, 11 a. m. with sermon, tion. Church school at 11 a. m. the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Proces- friends are invited. Wednesday, Man's Noblest Desire.

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classes for all ages. Worship serv-

mon, 11 a. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Question.

New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. ice and choir rehearsal.

East Kingston and Glasco Meth-day, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. odist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—Worship serv-Glasco, 11 a. m.

choir rehearsal.

day, annual congregational meeting held at Trinity Methodist

Science literature may be read, Best of Newburgh. borrowed or purchased.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran York as guest preacher—Church brouck avenue, telephone 6746.

Low Mass, 7:30. Children's Mass Friday devotions at 8 p. m.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Tillson Reformed Church, the Carlin, Ph.D., minister - Public 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Guild in ladies' parlor, with spe-Friends Meeting House, Tillson Endeavor Society; 7:30 p. m., pastor at 11:30 a. m. Evening ing. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior secretary. Sunday school, 10 a. m., with meeting for prayers and Bible service at 7:30 with devotions by choir rehearsal. classes for all ages. Worship service study. Thursday, 2 p. m., meeting the deacons and at 8:30 message ice every Sunday at 11 a. m. Riching the Ladies' Aid Society at the by the pastor. Mid-week services: ard B. Talleur, minister, is in home of Mrs. Ethel Le Fever.

Shokan Reformed Church, the North street, the Rev. B. Botts, 13, a chicken and pig feet dinner minister—Church school meets in the change and primary rooms at Sunday school at 10 a. m. with pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. will be given at the home of Mrs. the chapel and primary rooms at and preaching by the pastor at Lucille Green, 32 Liberty street. 10 a.m.; congregational service of ice at 11 a. m. with sermon by 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., the The Willing Workers will be in divine worship in the sanctuary at Spiritual Harmonizers of New-charge. Their next meeting will 11 a. m. The minister's seemon burgh will render a program. At be at the home of Mrs. Dora theme for Sunday will be Combin-Church of the Ascension, West 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Sampson, 11 West Strand. Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and rector — Sunday services Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and serunder the direction of Sister WinSchool, 11 a. m. Service and serunder the direction of Sister WinPh.D. minister Sunday 8-15

Clinton Avenue Methodist Kingston Council of United Church Women for reports, election of officers of 1954 and planpresident: Judy Terpening Ph.D. minister Sunday 8-15 teacher and musician.

sermon by the pastor on the theme worship service at 7:30 p. m. Tues-Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly serv- of the Ladies' Aid Society in the church parlors. New members and visitors are welcome. Thurs-

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran ce at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Church, Livingston street, the Bible school at East Kingston, Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastormunion preparatory service at St. Mark's AME Church, 12 10:15 a.m. Regular worship serv-Dix, pastor—Sunday school at 10 munion with a sermon on the a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. by the theme, Those Who Worship God Rev. B. C. Burton, presiding elder in Truth. The Church Council of the Buffalo District. The third meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The quarterly conference will be held School Mothers' Club meets

Paradise Soul-Saving Station

Albany and Tremper avenues, the ister—Sunday school meets at the parish house Thursday 8 p. m. the minister will be What Did broadcast over WKNY. The Vestry meets in the sacristy Martin Luther Do? Visitors are

at 9. Thursday, vestry meeting mendorf street and Wiltwyck avesion. All members of the church 6:30 p. m., the Orange Arms will and election of officers in the nue, the Rev. Frederick F. Fike, are invited to attend. vestry. Friday, Mass at 9, first pastor — Sunday school at 9:45

p. m., Couples Club, fish and chips dinner put on by the men. Tues- mendorf street and Tremper aveday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies meet nue, the Rev. William J. McVey, in the hall; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts minister - Church school for all meet in the hall; 8 p. m. consis- ages through high school meets at First Assembly of God, former- tory meeting in the church hall. 9:45 a.m. Service of worship at 11 (Notices for this column will ly the Full Gospel Tabernacle, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Ladies' a. m. Sermon by the minister on Holy Trinity Church, Highland, Service topic at 11 a. m. Sunday chair The annual meeting of the to warship in church The rubble Hone streets, will be held Sunday service topic at 11 a. m. Sunday choir. The annual meeting of the to worship in church. The public school at Lomontville 2:30 a. m. Kingston Council of Church is invited. The Westminster Fel- at the 11 a. m. service. These of 7:45 p. m. and worship service. Evangelistic Women will be held at the First lowship of high school youth ficers were elected at the annual meetings at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Dutch Church Monday, Feb. 1, at meets in cladies' parlor at 6:30 meetings of the various groups-re-Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist and prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. Officers will be elected p. m. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Intercently,

> with adult Bible class. Wednes- sional and music by the junior 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; day, 3:15 p. m., Junior Christian choir, 11 a. m. Message by the 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop meet-Monday night, missionary meet- Wurts Street Baptist Church coring. Wednesday night, prayer ner of Wurts and Spring streets, Church of the Living God, 284 meeting and choir rehearsal. Feb. the Rev. William Carner Cain,

bish of Springfield, Mass., Bible Ph.D., minister — Sunday, 9:45 ning for the World Day of Prayer Sunday of the First Baptist Granges. On Monday night, 15 Nicklin, Mrs. Frank Baker, Marlfor all ages; 10:50 a. m., service of the First Dutch Church, cor-Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., min- Ponckhockie Congregation- of worship beginning with the or- ner of Wall and Main streets. ister - Church school, 10 a. m. al Church, 93 Abruyn street, the gan prelude, sermon by Dr. Snell Tuesday, February meetings of Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pastor—entitled, The Power of Expecta- Women's Missionary Society and Wieland, president; Joan Vase- ducted by the following ministers sermon theme, When There Is a Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Divine tion; 6:30 p. m., Junior and Sen- Ladies' Aid Society at the home lewski, vice-president; Petra Al- as indicated: Monday, Tuesday worship service at 11 a. m., with ior Hi-Youth Fellowships, worship of Mrs. Louis Beeres, 107 West bers, secretary and Bonita Albers, and Wednesday, the Rev. Ivan F. leader Gretchen Wright. Admis- Chester street, at 2:30 and 3 treasurer. First Things First. Christian En- sion to meeting by a bar of soap p. m. Tuesday. February meeting Sunday School—Vincent Skura, nelly Methodist Churches; Thursdeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. and or a tube of tooth paste for the of Session in the minister's study president; John Walker, vice-day, Friday and Saturday, the day, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting p. m., Mizpah class meeting, new class in religious instruction in his tary; Posy Tomshaw, treasurer. Hurley Reformed Church. members cordially invited. Tues- study at 2:30 p. m. day, 7:30 p. m., Commission on Education. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., 3. Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Woman's 9:45 a. m. Worship service and urer Society of Christian Service meet-sermon by the pastor at 10:45 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Sessions of the Sunday school and p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 self Because of Evil-Doers. At 2 Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Com- p. m., rehearsal of men's chorus; p. m., the pastor, both choirs,

Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- as the guests of the AME Zion Foxhall avenue, the Rev. William ice at 10:30 a. m. with Holy Com- lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil Church in that place. Monday, 8 ward Snyder, president; Mrs. message by the pastor, The Re-trustees at the church; 8 p. m., Mrs. Asa Rider, treasurer. immediately after Wednesday's Wednesday at 8 p. m. The choir luctance of Moses and observance regular monthly meeting of the Mrs. Willard Burke, choir will hold a rehearsal Thursday at of The Lord's Supper. Youth stewards' board at the church director and Miss Lucinda Mer-Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday River View Baptist Church, 240 Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 of the Women's Home and Foreign ranged the following musical proschool at Chichester, 10 a. m. Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. p. m. At 7:30 p. m., Good News Missionary Society at the church; Worship service at 11 a.m. Young Washington, pastor — Sunday Hour, special music, time of 8 p. m., mid-week prayer and people's service at Phoenicia, 6:15 school, 10 a. m. Divine worship singspiration followed by a mes-praise service at the church with anthem. Greater Love Hath No months, prayer meetings will be at 11 a. m. The Southernaires er. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., at the Saturday, Feb. 6, 4 p. m., regular Peele. held at the homes of the various will render a musical program at YMCA, second floor auditorium, a weekly rehearsal of the junior members each Wednesday at 8 3:30 p. m. under the auspices of 30-minute 16mm missionary film, choir 5 p. m., pancake and sauthe Missionary Society. Tuesday, Jungle Blood Hunters, will be sage supper at the church under 6:30 p. m., meeting of the trustee shown. The film tells of mission- the auspices of the Willing Work-Tracy Pelham.

dish supper at 6 p. m. All mem- A. B. Washington, pastor-Sun- the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Van Buren street. bers of the church are cordially day school, 9:30 a.m. and wor-streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, ship service at 11 a. m. Evangelis- pastor — Sunday school at 9:30

Chorus and message by the pastor Fellowship each Sunday at 6:30 of church Sunday morning. at 8 p. m. Mission will meet Mon- p. m. Tuesday, meeting of the day night at the church hall. committee on nominations at 7:30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. StanPrayer and praise service Wednesp. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev.
St. James Methodist Church, ley Dean, rector—Masses for the day night at the church hall. Terpening, 54 Montrepose avenue. fourth Sunday after Epiphany: day hight at the church han. Terpening, 54 Montrepose avenue. Church school at 9:45 a. m. with Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, minthe home of Mrs. Arthur Burris, instruction at 2:30 p. m. Thursat 9 followed by breakfast in the parish hall. High Mass and sermon, 10:30. Monday, Vigil of the Purification, blessing and proceswith the home of Mrs. Arthur Burris, instruction at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Annual congregational meeting in the church school rooms, beginning with covered-dish suphore and processermon, 10:30. Monday, Vigil of the Purification, blessing and procession and procession and procession at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Annual congregational meeting in the church school rooms, beginning with covered-dish suphore and procession at 2:30 p. m. Thursnursery through high school. A creche is provided for the care of young children in the Crosby House during the hour of adult per at 6 p. m. Dr. D. George worship. Worship service at 11

Fair Street Reformed Church,

J. Dean Dykstra, minister—

a. m. with classes for all age First Baptist Church, Albany high school people are cordially ten and primary age children are sate of the control o groups; 11 a. m., worship hour avenue at Broadway, the Rev. William Ardrey of Providence R L as speaker in Coreh King of Kingston at this meeting. A covered dish welcome. Monday, 8 p. m., the Men's Club will meet in the parish church. Senior High Fellowship.

# Officers Sunday

The annual installation service

p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 act of installation and preach a tribes. New Central Baptist Church, p. m., meeting of the Fellowship special sermon on the theme, Amid the Encircling Gloom.

Officers to be installed are: Church Council - Elmer Rylance, president; Herman Osmers, script for the movie. vice-president; Edward Snyder, secretary; Robert Schwenk, treassecretary.

Rondout Presbyterian and president; Frank L. Doyle, Jr., vice-president; Joseph Leiching, Presented as a public service will be in charge of Mrs. Harvey ing the service the infant son. secretary and John Amarello, over Station WKNY, and spon- Slater, Mrs. Joseph Knoth, Mrs. David Edward, of Mr. and Mrs. treasurer.

Hobbs, president; Mrs. Sharon casts of Christian faith and life to serve two dinners Feb. 18 and coffee was served in the church Finch, vice-president; Mrs. Gloria will be heard during the coming 19 to the Hudson Valley Fruit hall. About 50 members of the Schoonmaker, secretary and Miss week: Sunday, from 9 to 9:15 Growers Association and Feb. 27 congregation attended. At the lace Elizabeth Wagner, treasurer. a. m., Let There Be Light, a to the Cub Scouts. Master and covered table Mrs. W. Stewart bender, president; Donald Wolf, casting and Film Commission of Albert Schrieber and Mr. and Mrs. vatore presided p. m., the annual meeting of the vice-president; Marion Simmons, the National Council of the Kenneth Hoffman attended the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow en-Clinton Avenue Methodist Kingston Council of United secretary; Gloria Simmons, treas- Churches of Christ in the U.S. A. recent dinner and meeting at tertained at dinner Friday night

> Gladys Tornshaw, librarian. Other Leaders

Korean package. Monday, 7:30 at 8 p. m. Wednesday, minister's president; Muriel Krauser, secre- Rev. John Dykstra, pastor of the Trinity Women's Guild - Mrs. Donald Terpening, president; Franklin Street AME Zion Mrs. Carl Brandt, vice-president; young people's class in church Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Mrs. George Dohnken, secretary membership, assignment Chapter Greene, pastor-Church school, and Mrs. Arthur Eymann, treas-

Downtown Circle-Mrs. James ing in the assembly room; 6:30 a. m. with subject, Fret Not Thy- Cicco, president; Mrs. William Paulus, secretary-treasurer.

Uptown Circle - Mrs. Frank 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal, ushers and others will leave the Doyle, Jr., president, and Mrs. church for a service in Catskill Henry Thiel, secretary-treasurer. R. Brisco, minister—Sunday school p. m., regular monthly meeting of William Ellsworth, vice-presihour with classes for all ages at the usher board, 38 North Wil-dent; Mrs. Charles Henninger,

prayer time at 6 p. m. Alliance Wednesday, 8 p. m., call meeting rit, church organist, have ar-

## Cereal With Tomato Juice

Methodist Church of Connelly, board at the church; 7:30 p. m., ary work in French Indochina. ers. Today at 5 p. m., the Pastor's cereal to serve with tomato juice? Mrs. Theron Townsend was second of a series of entertain- cuits. Stir over low heat for three Mrs. Percy Rosa has been sworn Church, beginning with a covered- for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. Evangelical Lutheran Church of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irvis, 65 and paprika. Serve warm or cold! local post office.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Arthur E. Oudemool, ministertic service at 8 p. m. Tuesday, a. m. Worship service at 10:45 Church, Spring and Hone streets, Church school meets at 9:45 a. m.: First Church of Christ, Scien- Bible teaching by the pastor and a. m. A nursery is provided to care the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence nursery and beginners departtist, 161 Fair street—Sunday prayers for the sick. Thursday, for young children whose parents Gollnick, pastor — Sunday school ments meet in the Church House, service and Sunday school at 11 8:30 p. m., prayer meeting with attend the service. Monday, 8 at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, Once 52 Main street; Primary Departa. m. with lesson-sermon on Love. Sister Taylor in charge. Friday, p. m., meeting of the officers and is Enough. The pastor's class will ment in the Chambers room; Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial 8:30 p. m., young people's meet- teachers of the Sunday school; meet at this time. Church service juniors and seniors in Bethany meeting. The reading room is open ing with Sister Howell in charge. 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Kings- at 11 a. m. Sermon theme. Amid Hall. Worship service begins at to the public Monday, Tuesday, Prayers for the sick and a Bible ton Council of Church Women in the Encircling Gloom. Installation 8:45 and is repeated at 10:50 Church Sunday were given by Mr. Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 class with the Rev. W. H. Harris the Chambers room of the Old of officers of church organizations. a. m. The Call of God will be the teaching. Sunday's speaker at Dutch Church. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Confirmation Class Monday at 4 message of the morning. The and all authorized Christian 3:30 p. m. will be the Rev. Mr. meeting of Boy Scout Troop 9. p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Tues- Junior Christian Endeavor group ents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Deu-Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., confirma- days at 4 p. m. Regular monthly will meet at 4 p. m. and the ker. tion class; 7 p. m., Church Coun- meeting of the church council will Senior Hi at 7 p. m. The topic at Hurley Reformed Church, Hur-cilmen's annual dinner. For de- be held Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Dorcas both meetings will be, Forward the minister's retreat for the New St. John's Episcopal Church, ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, min-tails call C. S. Rowland, Jr. Society meeting Tuesday at 8 With Christ. The annual meeting Thursday, 6:30 p. m., annual But- p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joan of the Kingston Council of Church Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec- 9:45 a. m., with classes for all terfly covered dish supper and Trowbridge, Hurley. The society Women will be held in the Chamtor — Holy Communion 8 a. m. children and young people. This Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Holy Sunday in the Sunday school will school 9:30 p. m. at 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. at 7:30 p. m. With hold a cake sale Saturday, bers room of Bethany Hall, Mon-noon. Mrs. Henry Heick, Mrs. Henry Heick, Mrs. Society; 7:30 p. m., senior Feb. 1, at 7:30 p. m. will be signary Society; 7:30 p. m., senior Feb. 1, at 7:30 p. m. With the church hall Thursday after-noon. 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The service Sun- the Smith Avenue Bull Market. other important business will be Henry Harbig and Mrs. F. M. Choir rehearsal in the parish primary department will be shown day, Feb. 7, and each Sunday dur- Persons wishing to contribute the election of officers for the Cleaveland were hostesses. house Thursday 7:30 p. m. Wom- some slides. Divine worship serv- ing February will begin at 11 a. m. may call Miss Alma Rider, 1882, coming year. Plans will be made solved into members were rean's Auxiliary evening branch in ice is at 11 a.m. The sermon by so that the entire service may be or Mrs. Norma Hobbs, 2461. Reg- for the World Day of Prayer. All ceived into membership in the ular monthly meeting of the church women are cordially in-Shandaken Methodist Church Ladies' Aid and Missionary So-vited. A regular meeting of the Sunday. welcome. The Youth Fellowship Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts ciety will be held Wednesday at Women's Guild will begin with a meets at 7 p. m. All young people and Hunter streets, the Rev. Ivan 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly covered dish supper Wednesday, are invited. Monday night, the F. Gossoo, minister - Church hall. All members are asked to Feb. 3, at 6:30. The Bible Study Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, Bereans will meet at the home of school at 10 a.m. with classes for bring their thank offering boxes. Class will meet with the Women's all age groups. Divine worship at A special program has been ar- Guild this week. The theme for 11 a. m., with sermon by the min-ranged and the pastor will speak. discussion will be, Lord of All. A school 9:45 a. m. and worship Progressive Baptist Church, the ister New Light From Old Lamps. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday special meeting of the Choir Whispell, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph 10:45 a. m. Church Council meets Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible It has been found necessary to at 7:30 p. m. Members of the par- Mothers will be held Friday, Feb. Frank, Harry Whispell, Eugene LEAVE Tuesday at 8 p. m. Thursday—school, 10 a. m. Processional mu-postpone the reception of new ish are reminded that the film, 5, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Whispell and Edward Fairbairn. junior choir 7 p. m., senior choir sic by the junior and senior choirs members until next Sunday, Feb. Martin Luther, will be shown be- John H. Haulenbeek, 278 Washat 7:45 p. m. and Ladies' Aid and message by the pastor at 11 7. On Sunday afternoon, the pas-ginning Thursday, Feb. 4, at the ington avenue. A large attendance Were Mrs. George Rosa, Mrs. Society at 8 p. m. Calls for pas- a. m. BTU and junior church 6 tor and junior choir will conduct Kingston Theatre. Special dis- is requested. Reduced rate coupons Claude Gossoo, Mr. and Mrs. toral services are to be directed to 7:30 p. m. Devotions by the services at the TB Hospital and count tickets may be obtained for the Martin Luther movie are Leonard Ford, Mr. and Mrs. H. to Herman LaTour, 299 Has- deacons, music by the Gospel the Home for the Aged. Youth from the ushers on the way out available in the church office. This Buckman, Mrs. W. C. Hummell, church is open daily for rest, meditation and prayer.

ister; Miss Esther W. Gootbrodt, director of Christian education with classes for all ages except the nursery department which

## Alliance Church Will Sponsor Jungle Film

Jungle Blood Hunters, a sound color film lasting 30 minutes will

Photographed for the first time, The Lions Club will meet Monthe film shows the sawing off of day night with a dinner preceding date to be announced. Mrs. Stiller

Editing and sound production

sored by the Kingston Ministerial Harry Hovet, Mrs. David Murphy. Cole, received the sacrament of Dorcas Society - Mrs. Norma Association, the following broad- Highland Grange is arranging baptism. Following the service, Senoir choir-Mrs. Joseph Fass- transcribed program of the Broad- Mrs. Jack Nace, Mr. and Mrs. MacColl and Mrs. Victor P. Sal-From 11 to 12 o'clock, the Morn- Stone Ridge This included mas- for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes. Junior choir-Linda Terpening, ing Service of Worship from the ters, lecturers and secretaries of Middlehope; Mr. and Mrs. Frank a. m., Sunday school with classes observance in the Chambers Room Gledy Toronk With sermon by the min- members of the Grange played borough; Mrs. Thomas Sears. The Senior Luther League - Sally a. m., Morning Chapel, to be con- Lake Katrine for the game. Gossoo, pastor Trinity and Con-

## K of C Radio Programs

Sponsored by Kingston Council, Maria Hour will be broadcast over Washington avenue. care of the sick and has since Union Seminary, will occupy the to the meeting of the Music Study been venerated as the special ad-pulpit of the Presbyterian Club Tuesday afternoon at the vocate of the ill. The Sacred Church Sunday morning while the home of Mrs. N. D. Williams. The WKNY weekdays at 6 a. m. and Cool, is conducting communion sons, will be arranged by Mrs. 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 bur avenue. Tuesday, 8 p. m., reg-recording secretary; Mrs. Frank over WHUC, weekdays at 10:45 service in the Milton Church Oliver Kent. a. m. with special music, duet, ular monthly meeting of the Doyle, Jr., financial secretary and a. m., and Sunday at 12:15 p. m. which Mr. Richard is serving.

## Shandaken

Shandaken, Jan. 29—Mrs. F. S. Prelude, Meditation, Gillette; Osterhoudt returned home Sunday home p. m. Evening service at Phoenicia and preaching by the Rev. sage from John's Gospel on the Sallie Brown as leader. Thursday, Man, Mueller; The Lord Is My at 7:30 o'clock. During the winter Charles Jackson, 11 Gill street, subject, Christ, Our Model Sufferson, and Charles Jackson, 11 Gill street, subject, Christ, Our Model Sufferson, and Charles Jackson, 12 God. Ward; postlude, Marche, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. Milliam Postluder. The Lord Is My son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. Milliam Postluder. The Lord Is My son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. Milliam Postluder. The Lord Is My son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. Milliam Postluder. The Lord Is My son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. Milliam Postluder. The Lord Is My son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. Milliam Postluder. The Lord Is My son-in-law and daughter. Mrs. Walter Baran in Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckman

and sister, Mrs. M. E. Mead spent last year's leaders: Mrs. Guy Tor-that country, according to the Ever try fixing up crunchy a few days in New York recently. the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister senior choir rehearsal. Wednes- of butter or margarine in a heavy serious illness of her daughter. —Divine worship at 9:15 a. m., with sermon by the minister New Light From Old Lamps. Thursday, annual congregational meets.

Senior choir renearsal, wednessing and no adsalf Club will hold a fish dinner of butter or margarine in a heavy serious illness of her daughter, mission will be charged. Wednessing at the home of Mrs. Juanita Jackskillet and add one and one-half cups bite-size shredded rice bisprayer time with message by Youth Council will hold the construction of butter or margarine in a heavy serious illness of her daughter, mission will be charged. Wednesskillet and add one and one-half cups bite-size shredded rice bisprayer time with message by Youth Council will hold the construction of butter or margarine in a heavy serious illness of her daughter, mission will be charged. Wrs. Rohaley skillet and add one and one-half cups bite-size shredded rice bisprayer time with message by Youth Council will hold the council will hol

> Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cleveland sponsored by the nurse committo the Encyclodepia Britannica. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harbig in Fox Hollow Wednesday.

The hotel formerly known as the Shandaken Hotel and later as the Pan-American, has been renamed The Traveler's Inn by J. Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374

Melvin Fairbairn, Mr. and Mrs. Van Valkenburg, Mrs. Alfred Harry Waterman, Miss Joan

Kingston visitors Wednesday Mrs. Percy Rosa, Miss Kate Gossoo and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt. Ar Kingston (Uptown)

## Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, Jan. 29 - Mt Sunday church school 9:45 a.m. Tremper Grange 1468 held its regular bi-monthly meeting in the sion of candles at 8 p. m. Tuesday,
Feast of the Presentation, Mass
Church of the Nazarene, ElWilliams Service Superintendent, a. m. The pastor will preach on the Superintendent, a. m. The pastor will preach on the Superintendent, a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject Giant on the Leose At the subject Giant on the Leose At the subject Giant on the Leose Will Present Warden, received the third meet in the parish room. All high dition to the nursery at this hour and fourth degrees of the order

## HIGHLAND NEWS

not be printed unless received by Assemblies of God, 87 Fair street, Aid dessert meeting in the church The Believer's Commission. A of the officers of the various be shown by the Christian and John J. Gaffney has returned from Wish to make huck towel bags discovered by Assemblies of God, 87 Fair street, Aid dessert meeting in the church The Believer's Commission. 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor hall; 2:15 p. m., religious instructions of Trinity Missionary Alliance Church, Tues- Fort Pierce, Fla., where he actually and Feb. 16 the regular meeting of the downtown editorial office.) —Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Jesus tion; 3:30 p. m., junior choir, hall during the service so that Lutheran Church, Spring and day, Feb. 2, at the YMCA Auditorium, Pine Grove avenue, at children who remained for a long- basketry and aluminum trays will

> blood sacrifices to appease the William Haviland will be the by herself and Mrs. S. D. Farnzone chairman of Milton. The club the Presbyterian Church Sunday Laura and Gordon H. Smith, will hold Ladies' Night Feb. 27. morning new members received missionaries of the Christian and The committee includes Philip Di- into the fellowship of the church Missionary Alliance, were in Stasi, Albert Roberts, John Mack, were Alexander Raycraft from charge of the photograph and Philip Messina. Tickets may be the First Presbyterian Church, procured from this group.

ister, the Rev. Donald E. Brown. dartball at Plattekill and Wednes- birthdays of two of the group Each day except Sunday, at 8:50 day night 13 members went to were being celebrated.

home for the week-end.

day with Mrs. James Dowd.

Heart Program will be heard over pastor, the Rev. W. Stewart Mac- program on, Music of the Sea-Arriving Friday from Syracuse University for the mid-term vaca- Contrary to fanciful tales of tion were the Misses Elizabeth

Dallas. John Schmidt also from Seton College, South Orange, N. J. Harvey Taylor is ill at his sound.

Mrs. William Russell presented Although a fondness for jade the slate of officers for the com- is almost a national characterising season which is made from tic in China, jade doesn't occur in sone, Mrs. Leon Thompson, chair- Encyclopedia Britannica. men; Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs.

Highland, Jan. 29 - Supervisor tee; Feb. 1, meeting for those who be formed with Mrs. Alvin Stiller as leader. A bus trip to New York to the UN is being planned with the front teeth of jungle children, the meeting at Di Prima's Hotel. displayed some hooked rugs made

Ossining: James Hannon, from Mrs. John J. Batten will pre- the First Reformed Presbyterian were supervised by the Missionary side at the meeting of Lloyd Post Church, Newburgh, and by re-af-Auxiliary at the Legion rooms firmation of faith, Mrs. Chester Men's Club—Charles L. Troll, Religious Radio Programs gram chairman and refreshments from the Church of England. Dur-Feb. 8. Mrs. Ruth Feldt is pro- Cole, the former Miss Mary Brent

The Couples Club of the Meth-Miss Margaret Gruner, a June odist Church held its regular graduate and in training at the meeting Friday night with the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, was committee entertaining the members by going to the YWCA in howRhhPhhnh ti hprio filyal r Poughkeepsie where bowling, A foursome of bridge met Thurs- roller skating, ping pong and cards were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and tending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmidt of West Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park have gone to Ft. Pierce, Fla., Kedenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon for the remainder of the winter. Venne, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Mrs. William F. Bebell, New Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc-275. Knights of Columbus, the Sa- York, has been visiting at the Enroe, Mr. and Mrs. Peter cred Heart Program and the Ave home of her nephew, Henry Swift, Burdash, Mr., and Mrs. Frank Hamblet, Mr. and Mrs. William WKNY. Sunday at 8:30 a. m., the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cicca- Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Victor De-Ave Maria Hour will present the reool, Linwood avenue, entertained Mare, the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley story of St. Roche, a 14th century his brother over the weekend. Jones. Refreshments were served. saint who devoted his life to the William Richard, student from Miss Edna Curry will be hostess

## Only Hiss

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No Chinese Jade

Alvin Stiller, treasurer. Mrs. Tor- In Siberian lawsuits, natives sone listed dates and projects for took oaths on the hand of a bear, the members to take part: Thurs- calling upon the animal to dements and socials at the home of to five minutes; sprinkle with salt in as an assistant clerk at the day, the film Guard Your Heart, vour them if they lied, according

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## Shokan

Shokan, Jan. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Robert York of the Watson Hollow section of Olive were callers in the village center Saturday. They have the former Dewitt Eckert place near the head of the hollow, consisting of about 300 acres along the Bushkill and up the mountainside. He is employed by the county and his wife is a member of the Avery family, early settlers in that part of Olive.

Rachel Barringer, formerly of the Samsonville road, has returned to her home in Olive Bridge following a stay of nine weeks in Neversink where she assisted in the care of sick friends.

Minnie Markle Lewis, 71, Albany woman whose death Jan. 22 was noted in The Freeman, resided in the old village as a young woman, her home along the Plank road having been with her relatives, Charlotte (Winchell) Markle and the latter's son, Asa. A practical nurse, she was employed on many cases in the Kingston

Duane Winnie, Korean war veteran who went to Florida last winter, is residing with his mother, Vivia Winnie, on the Ashokan mountain road. He held office in the local baseball and fish and game clubs several years ago. It's hard to tell which are the

more numerous on the Onteora Trail and reservoir road-telephone company trucks or those of New York's large fleet engaged in reservoir work. The big telephone improvements work in the area and the countless jobs ter with a knife and then workin connection with the city's ing roofing cement under the Ashokan department operative roofing material. Put a weight on and maintenance program, com- the blister to force it back down bine to liven up the scene these and hold it there until the cement cold days. Add to these, the pon- has hardened. derous milk tankers and heavilyladen lumber and logging trucks, passing through every little while on their way to and from the

local friends the latter part of the week. Lou, who came here with his parents from Columbia county 70 years ago, finds much to interest him down there on his annual get-away, but is loathe feetly smooth, open grain wood reto leave his snug home on the quires a filler — no matter what trail and his numerous friends in the final finish is to be. The filler

Olive, Woodstock and Hurley. | is usually applied direct to the The annual fair and supper bare wood. of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church will be held Wednesday, Aug. 4, it was announced today. Booth committee for th occasion consists of Mrs. Charles Rex. Mrs. Harry Jones and Miss Edna Longyear.

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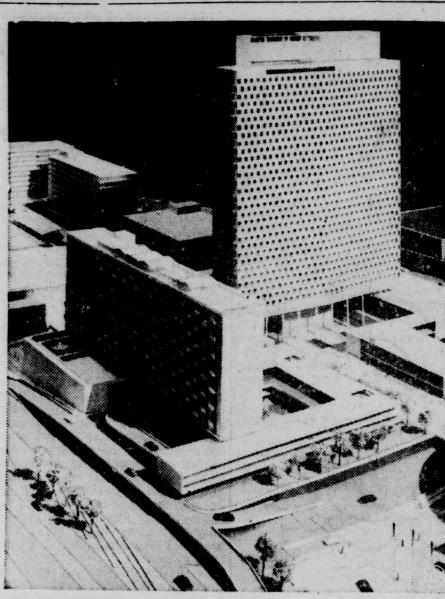
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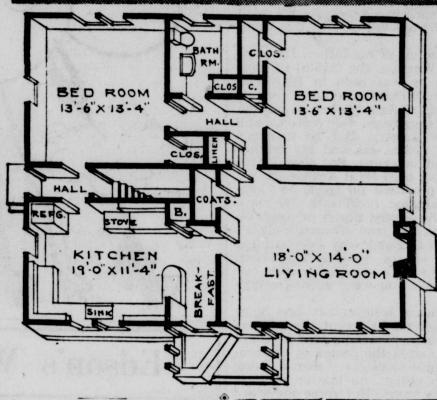
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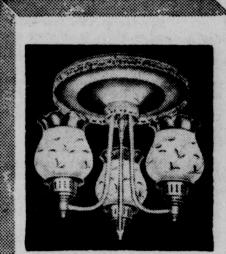
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Rachel Barringer, formerly of the Samsonville road, has returned to her home in Olive Bridge following a stay of nine weeks in Neversink where she assisted in the care of sick friends.

Minnie Markle Lewis, 71, Albany woman whose death Jan. 22 was noted in The Freeman, resided in the old village as a young woman, her home along the Plank road having been with her relatives, Charlotte (Winchell) Markle and the latter's son, Asa. A practical nurse, she was employed on many cases in the Kingston

Duane Winnie, Korean war veteran who went to Florida last winter, is residing with his mother, Vivia Winnie, on the Ashokan mountain road. He held office in the local baseball and fish and game clubs several years ago.

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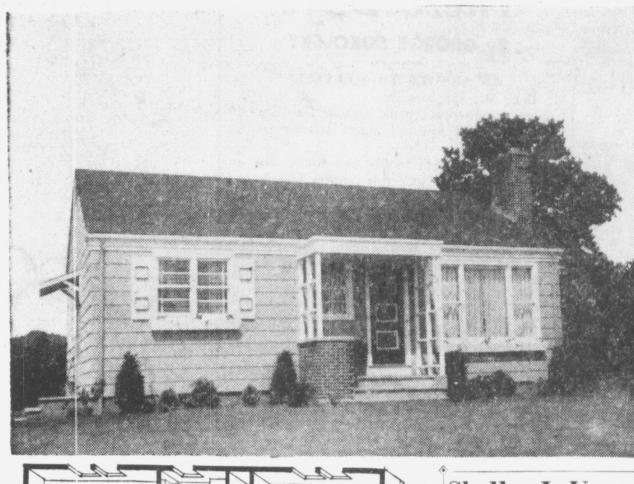
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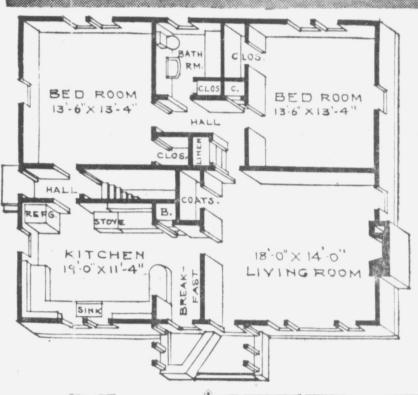
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## FIGHT ON POLIO CONTINUES

The March of Mothers Wednesday evening was a very inspiring demonstration of community endeavor and cooperation. Residents of the City of Kingston and those of the surrounding area manifested in the finest American tradition that the pioneer spirit of extending a helping hand to the less fortunate is still very much alive here.

The Mothers' March, which realized more than \$5,000, was a great success from the standpoint of dollars and cents. It also was an outstanding achievement in cooperation.

Although the month of January is in its last week, the fight against infantile paralysis is not over. People with a heart for the afflicted, or those destined to become crippled victims, are carrying on, children and adults bent on beating the dread disease.

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As for Joe McCarthy, he has placed no limit on free speech, nor can he. He has no power to do so even if he wanted to. You are free to say what serving the ends of the state.

For this boost for Navy aviation, a great many newspictures were made showing Lieutenant-daughters, even he identified the communists it was a creative part in many cases.

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Write to me about it, 10 years from now, God willing that we are alive then. (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

REMOVAL OF TONSILS AND BEHAVIOR Fortunately our hospital authorities are fully aware of the importance of having a patient first entering hospital be received by an experienced nurse or other understanding official who proceeds to make the patient less relieved of any fears and made comfortable and as happy and contented as possible before he or she has to undergo treatment had had enough and that there anyone who feels like it can talk for an illness or an operation.

There is no question but hospitalization and the thought of operation affects all of us - men, women and children. In Pediatrics (children's diseases), Dr. K. Jackson and others discuss behavior change in children who have had their tonsils removed (tonsillectomy). During a period of three years. Dr. Jackson and her associates observed a group of 140 children (aged 3 to 8 years) before and after they were subjected to tonsillectomy in an effort to learn whether and under what circumstances the removal of tonsils caused behavior symptoms due to emotional disturbance before or

They devised a method of study that consisted of conferences between a psychiatric social worker and the mother and child at which time certain facts about the child's behavior and emotional condition was determined. These interviews took place before the operation, in the period immedately after operation, and after a lapse of three months. The information gained during these vaconsisting of three pediatricians, the social worker who conducted the interviews, and the anesthetist in attendance at operation. In addition, two psychoanalysts, a psychologist, and a public health

pediatrician served as consultants to the committee. "The children were operated on by one of three throat specialists at one of three hospitals. About half the children were anesthetized by a person who possessed both special knowledge and experience in emotional problems as well as extensive

What did this committee and group of specialists find about tonsillectomy and behavior in children? In more than 50 per cent of the children, behavior per cent of the group there was improvement in some traits and disturbance in others. In most instances, the mothers considered the behavior of the children to have improved after the tonsillectomy although the behavior disturbance in a few cases seemed to outweigh the general trend of improve-

The main point obtained was that patients who were treated considerately and compassionately had

## Neurosis

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## Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington (NEA)-There was a big publicity build-up a couple of years ago when TV and radio son of Wisconsin got the last itself.

Commander Godfrey sitting in them incorrectly. Rep. Johnson Navy jet fighters, wearing the pilot's full gear.

admission from the Navy that reversed, of course. Lieutenant-Commander Godfrey never did make a solo flight in a jet plane.

He was allowed to take the controls for spells, while an instructor was with him for takeoffs and landings. Furthermore, the Navy now says that Godfrey is not

## Almost Gave Up

flying business back in 1913.

who specialized in stunts like fly- timony in secret sessions. was no future in flying.

At 20, Bell was made superinten- reputation las. All three became heads of ily. their own companies and are now aviation officials.

New Congressman Lester John-

star Arthur Godfrey was checked laugh out of a mixup over his pretty teen-age twin daughters,

girl reporter who came to iner-All the current rhubarb over view him. So what happened dramatic, Ultramatic, charges that Godfrey buzzed a when her story appeared in the control tower while flying his pri- paper with a picture of the John-

New Sources Tapped

Herbert Philbrick, one of the men who worked his way into the Communist party apparatus to get information for the FBI, says that Indiana Senator William E. Jenner's Internal Security investigaqualified to solo in any Navy ting subsommittee is making a lot of hay by its considerate Those called to testify are cau-

Lawrence D. Bell, president and tioned not to mention in public general manager of the Bell Air- hearings the name of anyone becraft Corp., which developed the fore he has been told he is to be X-1A that Major Chuck Yeager brought into the investigation. flew to a new speed record of 1600 Those named are given a chance miles an hour, almost quit the to comment on any associations or deny any charges. Other pre-It was shortly after his brother, cautions are being taken to pro-Grover E. Bell, an exhibition pilot tect any witnesses who give tes-

ing under the suspension bridge at | The big result, says Philbrick, Niagara Falls, was killed in a is that the word is getting crash. Larry Bell then decided he around in Commie circles that to the committee or its counsel A short time later, however, he without any unfavorable publictook a job with Glenn L. Martin, ity leaks. Since the committee's of the Martin west-coast sources of information has plant. He hired, as the company's come established, a lot of new first engineer, a young M.I.T. sources that were never tapped graduate named Donald W. Doug- before have turned up voluntar-

American Automobile Associaamong the most important U.S. tion has started a crusade against gobbledygook-not of the govern-

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 30, 1934-CWA projects, Jan. 30, 1944-Abram E. Janvere halted here because of cold sen, 86, of New Paltz, the first

The Kingston Automotive Deal- at Pine and Franklin streets, dedi-

commercial grower in the United Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy's States, of the McIntosh report showed a 1933 fire died at Kingston Hopsital. The Christian Alliance Church

ers, which elected A. Chambers as cated a new American flag and a president, decided not to hold a Christian flag at a special service. I never received any acknowl-1934 automobile show. Principal Ernest Myer of the edgment of my many communica-Bernard Kraus, 71, of Wood- Hurley School, announced that the tions on the dangers of commustock, was fatally injured in a school's pupils had bought \$461.80 fall from the roof of his house.

Rings-Believe It or Not!



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| Navai Reserve and | Sion in washington's sub-decorate government alphabet agencies | Green and the could figure out some of the auto-matic transmission lever posi-

> told this story on himself to a few others along with all sorts of "matics" like Gyromatic, Hy-

"What the motorist wants" says Thomas, "is simply that auto vate plane has now brought an son twins? The captions were makers be a little more system-

## Short-Haired Musician

Howard Mitchell, director of Washington' National Symphony orchestra, is going to be given a plug all over the world by the U. S. Information Agency, as per- reports show that \$1,519.67 alhaps the only long-hair music con- ready has been received during ductor who keeps his hair cut the Mothers' March on Polio short. This excepts, of course, Wednesday throughout the village the old-timers who are bald. Wednesday throughout the village and township. Five communities

USIA will wrap it all up in a picture story to be called "A Day in the Life of Howard Mitchell."

The total collected in lage was \$1,071.74,, a drop

pigeon fly? A-The longest known flight by a homing pigeon was from Arras, France, to China, a distance of 7200 miles.

Q-What American statesman held as a prisoner was exchanged for Lord Cornwallis?

A-Henry Laurens, captured by the British while on a mission to negotiate a treaty with the Netherlands.

Q-How long do scientists think people have A-Since 3000 B. C.

-Ex-Iranian Premier Mossa-

I'd rather vote for my dog (for president of France) than for (premier) Laniel. -Ex-Premier Rene Mayer.

nism. Apparently, other revealing documents I forwarded on this subject are also missing from the

Former Diplomat Spruille

## Glenford

Glenford, Jan. 29-The Glenford

clude a daughter, Vicky Lee, born of ceremonies. to Mr. and Mrs. James Tabler, Mrs. Irene Roming's den pre-

reported to be improving.

# SAUGERTIES NEWS

# Talent Is Named

John J. Keeley of the Saugerties Shooski, one gold, five silver. Police force and well-known local director of many Saugerties stage presentations, has announced the program for the March of Dimes benefit. The variety show, which he will direct, will be the show-case for the best in local talent that Saugerties has to offer. The show is scheduled for municipal auditorium Thursday, Feb. 4, after a run on two nights at Kingston High School and will also include outstanding performers from Kingston.

ers from Kingston.

The Saugerties talent offer will include Billy Voerg, 12-year-old trumpeter; Willett Overbaugh, local baritone soloist; Warren Kellerhouse, popular for his trombone solos; Albert Craz; bass soloist and member of Saugerties High faculty; and the Varsity Four consisting of Charles Kelly, Donald S. Fellows, Edward Terpening, and Albert Craz; and a young dancing trio, Gail Walbroehl, Patty McManus and Gretlector Edward B. Fiero made four consisting of Charles Kelly,

of WKNY; Jack Marquard, magician; and the Oulton Family, a comedy skit presentation.

## Newspaper Writing

Saugerties, Jan. 29-A course in will be started Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p. m. for interested adults.

vented by the automobile industry one day during the week from in the first six grades and simi-To the business that invented acquaint the average person with high and high school contestants.

tions are especially invited to par- the 12th grade.

reporting of meetings, planning came the parents of a son Thurspublicity campaigns, book and ten news items for publication, Muhlenberg and has a brother, telephoning the news to be retelephoning the news to be reported, laws affecting news writ-

## ing and various other points. Mothers' March Nets

\$1,519 for Polio Saugerties, Jan. 29-Incomplete

The total collected in the lage was \$1,071.74,, a drop of only 339.26 from last year's \$1,111. Townships reporting included Mrs. Agnes Zeigler of Clermont Glasco with \$135.41, High Woods street is visiting with her mother \$107.75, Malden \$83.01, Centerville and family in Bayridge, Brooklyn. \$30.80, West Camp \$29.24, Quarry-ville \$28.89, Katsbaan \$23.11 and Fish Creek \$11.94.

## **Asbury Grange Given**

Fifth Blue Ribbon Saugerties, Jan. 29 - Asbury Grange has received its fifth consecutive blue ribbon for excellent work done during 1953, it was announced by Louise Saile, past lec-and Mrs. John J. Keeley of Benturer. The ribbon was received

According to Mrs. Saile, Asbury s due to receive another Model

recent meeting that the ginger- RN, graduate of Hartwick Colbread-making contest has started lege School of Nursing and for the and will end April 10. The sewing contest, in which members will trainee, was named as the new make a cotton house dress for public health nurse for the town adults and cotton pajamas for of Saugerties. Miss McCoubrey is juniors, will end in May.

The next meeting of the Ulster nett who is on leave of absence County Grange Officers' organiza- in order to attend Syracuse Unition will be held Feb. 10 at the versity. Stone Ridge Grange Hall.

## Puppet Show Is Held By Pack 130 Scouts

Saugerties, Jan. 29-The theme for this month's Cub Pack 130 meeting was Cub Scout Showmen. This month's pack meeting was held Tuesday night at the VFW minister - Sunday church service, Hall and featured a puppet show 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. handled by Mrs. Eva Peck's den. Other outstanding performances wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior were presented by Mrs. Mary Or-mandy's pack which featured a prayer meeting. Tin Pan Band of many unusual The annual meeting for the instruments. The cubs participat- reading of the annual reports of ing in the band were Bruce Fel- the secretaries and treasurers of Home Bureau unit will hold its lows, Brian Legg, Joseph Mc- the church and organizations wil next meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3, Manus, John Mergendahl, Bruce be held Thursday, Feb. 11 at 8 at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Ormandy, Robert Francello, p. m. A covered dish supper will Stephen Dickaut, Albert Giannotti be held prior to the meeting. The and Den Chief Jimmy Mergendahl Ladies' Aid Society will provide Recent births in the village in- who served as barker and master meat, bread, tea and coffee.

and a son, Ernest, Jr., born to sented a minstrel show with the to serve a two-year term as Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knecht. Both full treatment of costumes and deacon. He will be installed after Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knecht. Both were born Jan. 23.

Mrs. Eldena Freer has returned home after a visit of several weeks with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Krom of Kerhonkson.

Villagers attending the supervisors' dinner Wednesday at Falls-view. Hotel Ellenville included Italian Smith and Den Chief Marzell Roming Jr., who makes who acted as interlocutor.

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Supervisor Charles Relyea, Wesley
O'Brien, James Stoutenburg, Walter Maier and Arthur Gray.

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Mrs. Frank Collyer, drove to East terial accomplishments were pre-Elmhurst Thursday to attend the sented to the cubs as follows: The apple probably was a nafuneral of a member of their Allen Tompkins, one gold and one tive of central Asia, introduced family.

Silver arrow; Bruce Ormandy, one into America about 1629.

silver; Brian Legg, one silver; Roscoe Frantz, one gold and one silver; Sydney Mills, four silver; For Polio Show Barry Coons, one silver; Robert Ricketson, one silver; Glen Van Saugerties, Jan. 29—Sergeant Valkenberg, three silver; Philip

To complete the evening games were played, songs were sung and presentations, has announced the refreshments were served. Other

## News in Brief

Saugerties, Jan. 29-At the regular meeting of Explorer Post 130 Tuesday night at the West Camp Parish Hall Wilbur Wynne was elected as post guide; William Brockway, senior crew leader and Bruce VanDerbeck, secretarytreasurer. William Plimley, who is post advisor, also directs the ac-

The Kingston talent contribu-tion includes the Kings Chorus under the direction of Don Romme, director of music for the Exist Dutch Church in Kingston known that the deadline for pay-First Dutch Church in Kingston, of taxes without penalty, How-Also included in the Kingston ever, Fiero said that there had troupe will be Helen Cashin's been an unavoidable delay in Dance Review, Don Patterson, mailing out bills and in fairness to pantomimic; Sally Rich and her all the final date had been exgroup of singers and instrumentalists; Betty Bunce and Kathleen Mehm, acrobatic ballet; Jimmy Perry, ventriloquist; Mary and Bud, dance team; Dick McCarthy and Bud, dance team; Dick McCarthy foot These manifests had been extended. After Feb. 3 a one per cent penalty will be charged in addition to the taxes shown on the bill. After March 1, a one-and-a-half per cent penalty goes into effect. fect. These penalties increase in degrees up to four per cent until Sept. 1 when the final tax rolls are reported back

Winners of the Thrift Essay Course Is Planned contest were announced by Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of Saugerties Schools. Six win-Newspaper Writing for Laymen ners divided cash awards donated by the Saugerties Savings and Loan Association. First and sec-The course, which is planned for ond prizes were given to pupils 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., is designed to lar prizes were given to junior the principles and techniques of First prizes went to Carole Lar-Second prizes were given to Ter-Members of village and town ry McLaughlin of the fifth grade. organizations who serve as pub- Carol Garrison of the seventh licity chairmen for their organiza- grade, and Lawrence Cahill of

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Petty Officer and Mrs. Herbert Holl former residents of Saugerties, became the parents of a son born at West Point Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Holl is the former Shirley Knoeppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knoeppel of

Cedar Grove. Mrs. Robert Lewis of Evesport s reported responding favorably after undergoing surgery at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in New York Tuesday. Mrs. Agnes Zeigler of Clermont

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Guy Minor of Mt. Marion is now at Jodat's Sanitarium. Janet McCaig, student at University of Rochester, is home spending her mid-term vacation with her friend and classmate. Miss Iris Weiss.

nett avenue, is home from Holy from Florence Pickett, past state Cross College for the mid-term vacation period.
Mrs. Leonard Kuster of Quarryville is on a week's vacation with

Grange Sale for outstanding com-munity service.

Ville is on a week share Fuchs in Dunellen, N. J. Miss Marion D. McCoubrey past eight months health nurse replacing Miss Kathryn J. Ben-

## Bloomington

Bloomington, Jan. 29 - Bloom ingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior

At the last meeting of the consistory, Leslie Evory was elected

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## FIGHT ON POLIO CONTINUES

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The Mothers' March, which realized more than \$5,000, was a great success from the standpoint of dollars and cents. It also was an outstanding achievement in cooperation.

Although the month of January is in its last week, the fight against infantile paralysis is not over. People with a heart for the afflicted, or those destined to become crippled victims, are carrying on, children and adults bent on beating the dread disease.

Indications are that the two-night Variety Show in Kingston High School Auditorium will draw record audiences Monday and more than \$2,000.

ment, be there for the opening curtain at

## PRISONERS FREED

The thousands of Chinese and Korean prisoners who turned their backs on communism now have a chance to rebuild their lives away from the tryranny they rejected. The United Nations has fulfilled the promise that they would be given their freedom. These prisoners had every opportunity to reverse their decision. No pressure was put upon them; on the contrary all the pressure was from the other side.

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which, for us, has been the land of opportunity. If you liked it so in England, why did you come No one invited you to come. It must have been difficult for you to get a visa. So, what drove you from England where you were getting every-

ning for nothing? You see, we Americans believe that God helps those who help themselves. In recent years, some of our thinkers have been preaching that as there is no God, therefore man is the center of the universe and that the world owes every man a living —a living of his own design, no matter what it costs everybody else in taxes. But these ideas are

really offensive to most Americans. Your letter is very complaining about what we do not give away "free," as you call it. Slaves always got their food and medical attention without money payment, but they paid in blood and sweat and in lack of freedom. You say our education is poor. What you mean is that we have an educational system that is different from the one which you knew in Poland. If I knew your ages, I could tell something about that because whether it was under Pilsudski or under the Communists it was Tuesday nights to swell the polio fund by a restricted system serving the ends of the state. As for Joe McCarthy, he has placed no limit on free speech, nor can he. He has no power to do so If you want a full evening of entertain- even if he wanted to. You are free to say what will put you in jail for that. No one will deport Navy jet fighters, wearing the told this story on himself to a few others along with all sorts reporting of meetings, planning came the parents of a son Thursyou back to England, which you like so much, even if you said that our President Eisenhower is crazy. You can make any kind of a speech you

> I have heard many people talk the way you write. What they expected in the United States when they came here, I cannot imagine—possibly streets paved with gold. Well, this is no paradise. It is a good and comfortable country where one can earn a good living by hard work and where one can get along with his neighbors if he is not bore and has a sense of humor

Write to me about it, 10 years from now, God willing that we are alive then. (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

REMOVAL OF TONSILS AND BEHAVIOR Fortunately our hospital authorities are fully aware of the importance of having a patient first entering hospital be received by an experienced nurse or other understanding official who proceeds to make the patient less relieved of any fears and made comfortable and as happy and contented as possible before he or she has to undergo treatment for an illness or an operation.

There is no question but hospitalization and the thought of operation affects all of us — men, women and children. In Pediatrics (children's diseases), Dr. K. Jackson and others discuss behavior | dent of the Martin west-coast | sources of information has bechange in children who have had their tonsils re- plant. He hired, as the company's come established, a lot of new moved (tonsillectomy). During a period of three first engineer, a young M.I.T. sources that were never tapped years, Dr. Jackson and her associates observed a graduate named Donald W. Douggroup of 140 children (aged 3 to 8 years) before las. All three became heads of ily. and after they were subjected to tonsillectomy in their own companies and are now It cost a great deal to assure the freedom | an effort to learn whether and under what circumstances the removal of tonsils caused behavior aviation officials. symptoms due to emotional disturbance before or during the operation.

They devised a method of study that consisted of conferences between a psychiatric social worker and the mother and child at which time certain facts about the child's behavior and emotional condition was determined. These interviews took place before the operation, in the period immediately after operation, and after a lapse of three months. The information gained during these various interviews was then studied by a committee consisting of three pediatricians, the social worker who conducted the interviews, and the anesthetist in attendance at operation. In addition, two psychoanalysts, a psychologist, and a public health pediatrician served as consultants to the committee.

'The children were operated on by one of three throat specialists at one of three hospitals. About half the children were anesthetized by a person who possessed both special knowledge and experience in emotional problems as well as extensive

skill in anesthesia. What did this committee and group of specialists find about tonsillectomy and behavior in children? In more than 50 per cent of the children, behavior either improved or showed no change, while in 30 per cent of the group there was improvement in some traits and disturbance in others. In most instances, the mothers considered the behavior of the children to have improved after the tonsillectomy although the behavior disturbance in a few cases seemed to outweigh the general trend of improve-

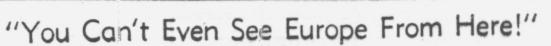
The main point obtained was that patients who were treated considerately and compassionately had less behavior symptoms

Do you feel disturbed about some ailment you think you have which is not revealed by medical tests? Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis" which may be obtained by send-

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

assist private health insurance groups to do

It is to be hoped that Congress will not





## Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington (NEA)—There was a big publicity build-up a couple New Congressman Lester Johnof years ago when TV and radio son of Wisconsin got the last itself. star Arthur Godfrey was checked laugh out of a mixup over his pretty teen-age twin daughters, out to fly Navy jet planes. Godfrey Jane and Jone. They're dead is a lieutenant-commander in the ringers for each other and bound Naval Reserve and has taken an to cause a lot of pleasant confuactive part in many campaigns to ciety promote Navy recruiting.

tion, a great many newspictures shown a new picture of his tions now in use." were made showing Lieutenant-Commander Godfrey sitting in correctly. Rep. Johnson N Dr S Lo R, RL Nu Dr, and a Subjects to be included the cites: PNDRL, RLND, ticipate in this course. pilot's full gear.

charges that Godfrey buzzed a when her story appeared in the vate plane has now brought an son twins? The captions were makers be a little more systemadmission from the Navy that reversed, of course. Lieutenant-Commander Godfrey never did make a solo flight in a

He was allowed to take the controls for spells, while an instructor vas with him for takeoffs and landings. Furthermore, the Navy now says that Godfrey is not qualified to solo in any Navy

Almost Gave Up

craft Corp., which developed the fore he has been told he is to be who specialized in stunts like fly- timony in secret sessions ing under the suspension bridge at | The big result, says Philbrick, Niagara Falls, was killed in a is that the word is getting crash. Larry Bell then decided he around in Commie circles that

was no future in flying. took a job with Glenn L. Martin, ity leaks. Since the committee's At 20, Bell was made superinten- reputation for protecting

among the most important U.S. tion has started a crusade against

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 30, 1934—CWA projects, Jan. 30, 1944—Abram E. Janvere halted here because of cold sen, 86, of New Paltz, the first

annual report showed a 1933 fire died at Kingston Hopsital. loss of \$51,270

934 automobile show.

THE BASES

LOADED

commercial grower in the United Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy's States, of the McIntosh apple The Christian Alliance Church (premier) Laniel.

The Kingston Automotive Deal- at Pine and Franklin streets, dediers, which elected A. Chambers as cated a new American flag and a president, decided not to hold a Christian flag at a special service. Bernard Kraus, 71, of Wood- Hurley School, announced that the tions on the dangers of commutock, was fatally injured in a school's pupils had bought \$461.80 nism. Apparently, other revealing



ENTIRE TOWN -- YET NEVER REVEALED HER NAME!

## ment variety—but the type in-Pleasant Confusion

such meaningless phrases

"Only an advanced scholar

"What the motorist wants"

Short-Haired Musician

Washington' National Symphony

plug all over the world by the

the old-timers who are bald.

in the Life of Howard Mitchell.'

A-The longest known flight

Q-How long do scientists

sion in Washington's sub-deb so-

They're so much alike that one For this boost for Navy avia- time when the Congressman was matic transmission lever posigirl reporter who came to iner-All the current rhubarb over view him. So what happened dramatic, Ultramatic

New Sources Tapped

Herbert Philbrick, one of the men who worked his way into the Communist party apparatus to get orchestra, is going to be given a information for the FBI says that Indiana Senator William E. Jenting subsommittee is making a

treatment of witnesses. Those called to testify are cau-Lawrence D. Bell, president and tioned not to mention in public general manager of the Bell Air- hearings the name of anyone be-X-1A that Major Chuck Yeager brought into the investigation. flew to a new speed record of 1600 Those named are given a chance miles an hour, almost guit the to comment on any associations or deny any charges. Other pre-It was shortly after his brother, cautions are being taken to pro-Grover E. Bell, an exhibition pilot tect any witnesses who give tes- by a homing pigeon was from

tance of 7200 miles. had had enough and that there anyone who feels like it can talk to the committee or its counsel for Lord Cornwallis? A short time later, however, he without any unfavorable publicbefore have turned up voluntarthink people have lived in

> American Automobile Associagobbledygook-not of the govern-

A-Since 3000 B. C.

I'd rather vote for my dog (for president of France) than for -Ex-Premier Rene Mayer.

I never received any acknowl-Principal Ernest Myer of the edgment of my many communica-

## **Glenford**

at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs.

clude a daughter, Vicky Lee, born of ceremonies to Mr. and Mrs. James Tabler, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knecht. Both full treatment of costumes and deacon. He will be installed after were born Jan. 23.

Wilson Krom of Kerhonkson. view Hotel, Ellenville, included who acted as interlocutor.

reported to be improving. Eugene Maier is reported improving following a fall. He sufproving following a fall. He suffrom the cub pack to Boy Scout

## SAUGERTIES NEWS

# Talent Is Named

John J. Keeley of the Saugerties Shooski, one gold, five silver, Police force and well-known local director of many Saugerties stage presentations, has announced the refreshments were served. Other program for the March of Dimes benefit. The variety show, which parents and friends of the cubs he will direct, will be the show- include Kenneth Maclary, scoutcase for the best in local talent master of Troop 32; Donald S. that Saugerties has to offer. The show is scheduled for municipal Mountain Star; Eugene Davis and auditorium Thursday, Feb. 4, Larry Spatz, neighborhood comafter a run on two nights at missioners. Kingston High School and will also include outstanding perform-

ers from Kingston. The Saugerties talent offer will include Billy Voerg, 12-year-old trumpeter; Willett Overbaugh, local baritone soloist; Warren Kellerhouse, popular for his trombone solos; Albert Craz; bass soloist and member of Saugerties High faculty; and the Varsity Four consisting of Charles Kelly, Donald S. Fellows, Edward Terpening, and Albert Craz; and a young dancing trio, Gail Walbroehl, Patty McManus and Gret-

## Newspaper Writing

7:30 p. m. for interested adults.

vented by the automobile industry one day during the week from in the first six grades and simi-To the business that invented as the principles and techniques of First prizes went to Carole Lar-"hardtop convertible", A. A. A. President Ralph Thomas says, or someone versed in identifying Post government alphabet agencies

could figure out some of the autotions are especially invited to par- the 12th grade.

of "matics" like Gyromatic, Hyplay reviews, presentation of writ- tal. He will be named Keith ten news items for publication, Muhlenberg and has a brother, control tower while flying his pri- paper with a picture of the John- says Thomas, "is simply that auto telephoning the news to be re- three year old Craig. The Rev. ported, laws affecting news writ- Mr. Hammer is pastor of the ing and various other points.

## Howard Mitchell, director of Mothers' March Nets

Saugerties, Jan. 29-Incomplete U. S. Information Agency, as per-reports show that \$1,519.67 al- Tuesday. Mrs. Holl is the former ner's Internal Security investiga- haps the only long-hair music con- ready has been received during ductor who keeps his hair cut the Mothers' March on Polio lot of hay by its considerate short. This excepts, of course, Wednesday throughout the village Cedar Grove. and township. Five communities USIA will wrap it all up in a are still to be heard from. picture story to be called "A Day

> lage was \$1,071.74,, a drop of only \$39.26 from last year's \$1,111. Townships reporting included Glasco with \$135.41, High Woods street is visiting with her mother \$107.75, Malden \$83.01, Centerville and family in Bayridge, Brooklyn, \$30.80, West Camp \$29.24, Quarry- for the weekend. ville \$28.89 Katsbaan \$23.11 and

## Arras, France, to China, a dis- Asbury Grange Given

Fifth Blue Ribbon Q-What American statesman Saugerties, Jan. 29 — Asbury held as a prisoner was exchanged secutive blue ribbon for excellent Miss Iris Weiss. A-Henry Laurens, captured work done during 1953, it was anby the British while on a mission nounced by Louise Saile, past lec-turer. The ribbon was received nett avenue, is home from Holy to negotiate a treaty with the

> According to Mrs. Saile, Asbury is due to receive another Model ville is on a week's vacation with Grange Sale for outstanding com- her sister, Mrs. Kaspar Fuchs in

> Announcement was made at a recent meeting that the ginger- RN, graduate of Hartwick Colbread-making contest has started lege School of Nursing and for the and will end April 10. The sew- past eight months health nurse ng contest, in which members will trainee, was named as the new make a cotton house dress for public health nurse for the town adults and cotton pajamas for of Saugerties. Miss McCoubrey is juniors, will end in May.

> County Grange Officers' organiza- in order to attend Syracuse Unition will be held Feb. 10 at the versity. Stone Ridge Grange Hall.

## Puppet Show Is Held By Pack 130 Scouts

Saugerties, Jan. 29-The theme documents I forwarded on this for this month's Cub Pack 130 subject are also missing from the meeting was Cub Scout Showmen. This month's pack meeting was ington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin. -Former Diplomat Spruille held Tuesday night at the VFW minister - Sunday church service, Hall and featured a puppet show 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. handled by Mrs. Eva Peck's den. Other outstanding performances Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior were presented by Mrs. Mary Or- Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., mandy's pack which featured a prayer meeting Tin Pan Band of many unusual The annual meeting for the Glenford, Jan. 29—The Glenford ing in the band were Bruce Fel- the secretaries and treasurers of nstruments. The cubs participat- reading of the annual reports of Home Bureau unit will hold its lows, Brian Legg, Joseph Mc- the church and organizations will next meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3, Manus, John Mergendahl, Bruce be held Thursday, Feb. 11 at 8 Ormandy, Robert Francello, p. m. A covered dish supper will Stephen Dickaut, Albert Giannotti be held prior to the meeting. The and Den Chief Jimmy Mergendanl Ladies' Aid Society will provide Recent births in the village in- who served as barker and master meat, bread, tea and coffee.

and a son, Ernest, Jr., born to sented a minstrel show with the to serve a two-year term as Mrs. Eldena Freer has returned men included Cub Scouts Robert consecutive Sundays home after a visit of several weeks Ricketson, Glen Van Valkenberg, R. Gordon Relyea of New Jerwith her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shooski, Roscoe Frantz, sey spent a Sunday recently with Villagers attending the super- Barry Coons, William Smith and and aunt, Miss Florence Relyea. visors' dinner Wednesday at Falls- Den Chief Marzell Roming Jr., Mrs. Annie Porter, who makes

Supervisor Charles Relyea, Wesley William Ormandy, cubmaster, Floyd Evory, celebrated her 90th O'Brien, James Stoutenburg, Wal- and Hubert Legg, assistant cub- birthday Tuesday. ter Maier and Arthur Gray.

Mrs. Agnes Huppert, who is a 130. Mrs. Donald S. Fellows action few days at his home here this patient at Benedictine Hospital, is companied the performers on the week. piano.

Wesley O'Brien and his mother, Arrow awards for electives—ma- vited. Mrs. Frank Collyer, drove to East terial accomplishments were presilver arrow; Bruce Ormandy, one into America about 1629.

silver; Brian Legg, one silver; Roscoe Frantz, one gold and one For Polio Show Silver; Sydney Mills, four silver; Barry Coons, one silver; Robert silver; Sydney Mills, four silver; Ricketson, one silver; Glen Van Saugerties, Jan. 29—Sergeant Valkenberg, three silver; Philip

To complete the evening games were played, songs were sung and scouters present in addition to Fellows, editor of The Catskill

## News in Brief Saugerties, Jan. 29-At the reg-

ular meeting of Explorer Post 130

Tuesday night at the West Camp Parish Hall Wilbur Wynne was elected as post guide; William Brockway, senior crew leader and Bruce VanDerbeck, secretarytreasurer. William Plimley, who is post advisor, also directs the activities of Troop 33 Malden-West Camp Boy Scouts and serves as Saugerties District Commissioner. In a special announcement, Collector Edward B. Fiero made The Kingston talent contribu- known that the deadline for paytion includes the Kings Chorus men of town taxes has been ex-under the direction of Don tended to Feb. 3. Saturday was Romme, director of music for the the original final day for payment First Dutch Church in Kingston, of taxes without penalty, How-Also included in the Kingston ever, Fiero said that there had troupe will be Helen Cashin's been an unavoidable delay in Dance Review, Don Patterson, mailing out bills and in fairness to pantomimic; Sally Rich and her all the final date had been exgroup of singers and instrumen- tended. After Feb. 3 a one per talists; Betty Bunce and Kathleen cent penalty will be charged in Mehm, acrobatic ballet; Jimmy addition to the taxes shown on the Perry, ventriloquist; Mary and bill. After March 1, a one-and-a-Bud, dance team; Dick McCarthy half per cent penalty goes into efof WKNY; Jack Marquard, ma- fect. These penalties increase in gician; and the Oulton Family, a degrees up to four per cent until comedy skit presentation.

Sept. 1 when the final tax rolls

are reported back. Winners of the Thrift Essay contest were announced by Dr. Course Is Planned Grant D. Morse, superintendent Saugerties, Jan. 29-A course in of Saugerties Schools. Six win-Newspaper Writing for Laymen ners divided cash awards donated will be started Tuesday, Feb. 2, at by the Saugerties Savings and Loan Association. First and sec-The course, which is planned for ond prizes were given to pupils 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., is designed to lar prizes were given to junior acquaint the average person with high and high school contestants. journalistic style and will be sen of the sixth grade, Larry Ristaught by Bertram W. Burns, dal of the eighth grade, and Mary editor of The Saugerties Daily Ann Myer of the twelth grade, Second prizes were given to Ter-Members of village and town ry McLaughlin of the fifth grade, organizations who serve as pub- Carol Garrison of the seventh licity chairmen for their organiza- grade, and Lawrence Cahill of

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore E. Evangelical Lutheran Church of Atonement in Saugerties.

Petty Officer and Mrs. Herbert Holl former residents of Sauger-\$1.519 for Polio ties, became the parents of a son Shirley Knoeppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knoeppel of

Mrs. Robert Lewis of Evesport is reported responding favorably The total collected in the vil- after undergoing surgery at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in New York Tuesday. Mrs. Agnes Zeigler of Clermont

> Mrs. Stella Carle of Malden-on-Hudson is a patient at Dale's

Guy Minor of Mt. Marion is now at Jodat's Sanitarium Janet McCaig, student at University of Rochester, is home Grange has received its fifth con- with her friend and classmate,

from Florence Pickett, past state Cross College for the mid-term Mrs. Leonard Kuster of Quarry-

Dunellen, N. J. Miss Marion D. McCoubrey, replacing Miss Kathryn J. Ben-The next meeting of the Ulster nett who is on leave of absence

## Bloomington

Bloomington, Jan. 29 - Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloom-

At the last meeting of the con-Mrs. Irene Roming's den pre- sistory, Leslie Evory was elected black faced end men. The end his name has been read for three

Sydney Mills, Allen Tompkins, his father, Captain A. D. Relyea

her home with Mr. and Mrs.

The Rosendale Grange will hold fered a knee injury, it was dis-Troop 36 of St. Mary's Church. be served and the public is in-

Elmhurst Thursday to attend the sented to the cubs as follows: The apple probably was a nafuneral of a member of their Allen Tompkins, one gold and one tive of central Asia, introduced

## **Father Keating Is To Head Catholic Drive** in Ulster

The Rev. James V. Keating of St. Joseph's Church, this city, has The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool offibeen appointed district manager of Ulster county, for the 35th annual fund appeal of the New York ciated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Mead was a veteran of World War 1. Catholic Charities.

This year's drive, conducted Funeral services for David Hook through a house-to-house solicita- of Tillson were held from the

trict leaders was made by Francis bert H. Shultis, pastor of the Ros-Cardinal Spellman during an or- endale Reformed Church officiatganizational meeting this week at ing. Cremation took place Thursthe Biltmore Hotel in New York. day at Ferncliff Crematory, Ards-The Rt. Rev. Monsignor James lev.

J. Lynch, director of Catholic Charities, is in over-all charge of the 1954 campaign.

## Hearing Is Waived

Aeronautics Administration. CAB examiner makes is subject Cemetery. to approval by the full board.

The complaint grew out of Godfrey's takeoff Jan. 7 from the air- ginia Carol Rossman, 20, of Shofrey's takeoff Jan. 7 from the airport at Teterboro, N. J. There were reports at the time that Godfrey, flying his twin-engine DC3, buzzed the control tower because buzzed the control tower buzzed th he wasn't allowed to use the run- neral Home, Woodstock and at 10 way preferred.

Hazard Is Charged

formally told the CAB that the emn Mass of requiem was offered of the country. The result is a TV-radio star flew so close to other planes and the air traffic Rev. James L. Riordan officiated. Show with equal emphasis on traditional and on modern works. It control tower "as to create a col- Burial was in Woodstock Ceme- will be open to the public through lision hazard."

frey's pilot license be suspended of the Savings and Loan Associamay deem necessary in the public was secretary to E. Frank Flana-interest" and until Godfrey gets gan, president of the local savings a medical certificate.

## Birthday Is Celebrated

Bonn, Germany, Jan. 30 (AP)-Western Germans began today a three-day celebration of the 70th birthday of President Theodor Heuss. Tomorrow, his actual birthday, Heuss will receive the congratulations of official visitors.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my relatives, neighbors and friends who sent cards, flowers and gifts to me while in the hospital.

JOHN KARAG Ulster Park

## DIED

MacDANIEL-At Kingston, N. Y., Friday Jan. 29, 1954, Anna E. MacDaniel of Bearsville, mother Spiegel this week. of Robert S. and Calvin C. Mac-Daniel and Mrs. Jerauld Dershimer and Mrs. Ira W. Flamburg, stepmother of Nathan MacDaniel and Mrs. Gerald Reynolds, sister of Sheldon, Alfred, Roy, Fred and Abram Van Etten, Mrs. Ira Sweetapple,

and Miss Edith Van Etten. Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock Monday February 1, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 3 p. m. Sun-

In loving memory of Ephriam Rowe, who passed away six years ago, Jan. 31, 1948.

We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds The day we do not think of you Is very hard to find.

AND GRANDCHILDREN

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our bewife and mother, Mrs. Corana Hayes, who passed away one year ago on January 30, 1953 in Franklinton, N. C. Sleep on our dear one and take

We loved you so much, but God loved you best. Bereaved HUSBAND, SONS and DAUGHTERS

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## Local Death Record

John H. Mead

Funeral services for John H Mead of 406 Washington avenue were held Friday morning at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc.

## David Hook

tion, will be held from March 28 George J. Moylan Funeral Home, through April 7. Main street, Rosendale, Wednes-Appointment of the various dis- day at 8 p. m. with the Rev. Al-

## Mrs. Anna E. MacDaniel

Mrs. Anna E. MacDaniel, widow of Albert MacDaniel of Bearsville, died at Benedictine Hospital yes-By Godfrey on Takeoff terday. Surviving are two sons, Robert S. of Bearsville and Calvin C. MacDaniel of Latham; two Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-It's daughters, Mrs. Gerald Dershimnow up to a Civil Aeronautics er of Bearsville and Mrs. Ira W. Board examiner to weigh a com- Flamburg of Sharon, Pa.; a stepplaint that Arthur Godfrey was son, Nathan MacDaniel of Shady; a step-daughter, Mrs. Gerald careless in a plane takeoff against Reynolds of Poughkeepsie; five the entertainer's contention that brothers, Sheldon Van Etten of he was trying to avoid a collision. Cannon City, Colo., Fred Van Et-Possible suspension of his li-ten of Gowanda, Alfred, Roy and cense as a private pilot is in- Abram Van Etten; two sisters, The case went to an examiner and Miss Edith Van Etten of New yesterday when Godfrey waived a York and four grandchildren. Fuhearing on a complaint filed heral services will be held at 2 against him by S. W. Bobskill, re- p. m. Monday at the Lasher Fugional attorney for the Civil neral Home, Woodstock, with the Rev. Kenneth Dearstyne officiat-Whatever recommendation the ing. Burial will be in Woodstock Georgina Klitgaard, of Bearsville,

Miss Virginia C. Rossmann

Funeral services for Miss Vira. m., from the St. Joan of Arc the juries from over 700 works After an investigation, Bobskill Chapel, Woodstock, where a sol- submitted by artists in all parts tery. In attendance at the serv- Feb. 7. Bobskill recommended that God- ices were the officers and employes institution, for more than a year. She graduated from Kingston Five Stores Burned Out | High School and worked with the -A string of five stores were before coming to the Savings and burned out today in an early Loan. A valued employe, she was morning business district fire that loved and respected by each of her did an estimated \$300,000 to \$500,- associates. Numerous floral pieces and Mass cards attested to the high esteem in which she was held by her friends and business \$4,360 to \$5,000. associates.

## Kerhonkson

been received here that Miss at a meeting Jan. 20. Xenia Kuharsky, a frequent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop, is teaching at

-Adv. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mrs. Rose Rosoff, Mrs. Ethel Pom- surplus. erantz, Mrs. Mary Spiegel, Mrs. Stang also pointed out, in reply Miriam Pacht and Mrs. Mirriam to a question, that, since 1938,

end guest of his parents here.

Feb. 1, at 7:30, according to an- tionately. nouncement made by the Board of Education, through Principal Roland Riegel. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Green are

remodeling their home here. will hold its regular meeting Mon- Rail Road. The world's busiest windshield which was cracked. day, Feb. 1.

Healy Project in Astoria, L. I., hood of Railway Trainmen has was home for the weekend with called for a walkout at 4 a. m. lice reached the scene his wife and family.

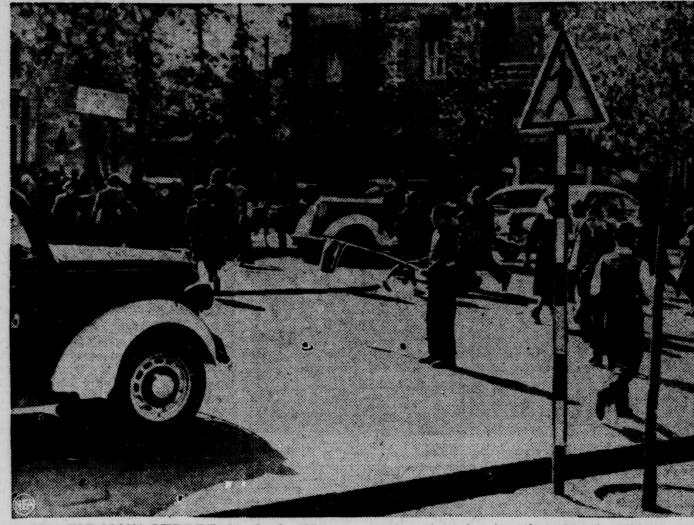
Club met Wednesday night at the strike goes into effect. home of Mrs. Mary Davis in Kerhonkson. After the regular meeting, Mrs. Ann Green gave a lesson and led the group discussion. them in a dish drainer, then rinse and the cab of the truck were re-WIFE, DAUGHTERS, SONS Members present were Mrs. Laura them with ho water. They dry Brynan, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. quickly this way and need little Sue Davis, Mrs. Virginia De Mar-rias, Mrs. Joan Eldridge, Mrs. Ann should be dried right after it's Fienberg, Mrs. Ann Green, Mrs. washed. Marion Hannan, Mrs. Eleanor Keator, Mrs. Marilyn Knoller, Council Officers at the Post Home Mrs. Marcia and Ruth Marshall, Wednesday night. and two visitors, Mrs. Millard Davis and Mrs. Bea Wheeler.

A food sale, sponsored by the

at Poppel's store Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stillman

and son, Douglas, spent a couple months.
days here with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H Douglas Jones.

with the New York State Troopers where he has been accepted. ers' Association will sponsor a pro-At present he is doing his basic gram featuring Lt. Roy W. Handtraining at Sidney.



JUST LIKE MAIN STREET, U. S. A.—Near a warning sign showing that school children use this intersection, a school safety monitor holds back traffic with his "Stop" flag. Seem familiar? The picture was taken on a busy street in Tehran, Iran. This safety technique was recently adopted after Tehran authorities saw a film, prepared by the U. S. Information Agency, depicting the American school safety system.

## Bearsville Woman Has Oil Painting on View

New York, Jan. 30, (Special)is represented in the 12th annual exhibition of the Audubon Artists, now on view at the galleries of the National Academy on Fifth

sculpture chosen for exhibition by

# "for such a period as the board tion of Kingston. Miss Rossman Only Seven Attend

Perth Amboy, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP) Waterman Fountain Pen Company mayor, two aldermen, city officials and a private citizen attended a public hearing last night in Common Council chamber on Local Laws 1, 2 and 3 of 1954 raising the salaries of the city

compliance with statutory reguinjuries, police said. lations which provide that after

Alderman Edwin Radel of the Mrs. Mary Pacht entertained approved the money would go into struck by a 1953 sedan taxi owned

wages of most city employes had

## Rail Strike Due Sunday

commuter line with 300,000 daily William MacNamara of the fares. The Independent Brothertomorrow if there is no agree-York for a few days this week. issues. The ralrioad has said it The Child Understanding Study would not try to operate if the

As you wash your dishes, stack

Rabbi and Mrs. Solomon Katz are vacationing in Florida. Oscar Sondak has returned son Community Center, was held been employed for the last several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Atkins and spent the weekend in New York son have moved from their apart-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones has been employed for several

Mrs. Henry Sherman and daugh-John Krom has resigned from mother, Mrs. Calvin Mertine, were his duties at the Napanoch Insti- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and tution and has accepted a position Mrs. Ralph Wright at Napanoch. The Kerhonkson Parent-Teach-

lin of the Air Defense Filter Cen- 8, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Eldina Freer has returned to her home in Glenford after to her home in Glenford after spending two weeks here as guest spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be followed by a talk of the spending two weeks here as guest which will be spending two weeks here as guest which will be spending two weeks here as guest which we will be spending to the spending two weeks here as guest with the spending two weeks here as guest with the spending two weeks here as guest with the spending two weeks here as gue spending two weeks here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Krom.

Vincent Dunn is out again following a few days' illness at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pengelly were guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt.

The Kerhonkson Fire Company will sponsor a dinner tonight for which will be followed by a talk on the Defense Ground Observer Corps early in February, according to word received here. Cpl. Ruger arrived in the United today north of Dien Bien Phu, the Ruger arrived in the United today north of Dien Bien Phu, the Ruger arrived in the United today north of Dien Bien Phu, the French fortress stronghold in northwestern I n doch in a. The was sent to Quantico, Va., a member of the Service Battalion The half hour that precedes the meeting will be available for parmembers and guests. The meal ent-faculty conferences. Franklin Since then he has been stationed will be served by the ladies of the Kelder, president, has called an at the Virginia base.

## Polio Shows Set For February 1-2

injured.

The first in a series of variety shows to be presented for the benefit of the Ulster County March of Dimes campaign was held Friday night in Boiceville and two more shows are planned next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 2, at the Kingston High School

Auditorium. Upwards of 500 persons attended last night's benefit at the Onteora Central School which featured the personal appearance of Peg-Leg Bates, celebrated dancer, who high-lighted the show with his television act.

Harold Wilkins, chairman of the March of Dimes drive for the town of Olive, opened the Salaries Hearing program and extended his thanks to the entertainers who the audience for their support.

# Two Young Men

truck at 7:30 p. m. at the interby Mayor Frederick H. Stang in and back and possible internal House Township."

Kruszenski was taken to the the council has approved a new hospital with lacerations over the lion or a large bobcat. It has been On Sunday, Mr. Janacek, Ralph design, giving background inlaw such a hearing must be held. right eye, a fractured collar bone frightening game away from the Bouer and daughters, Barbara and formation in planning color

## Had Crossed Street

Investigating Officers Crawford 1954 budget with the understanding that if the raises were not was returning when he was food as its reward.

Street to change a \$20 bill and "critter" gets 100 pounds of dog ing the film the firemen served reing that if the raises were not was returning when he was food as its reward. by Perry's Taxi, Inc., and operated by John O. Longendyke, 47, of RD1, Box 152, Sleightsburgh. The cab, they said, was travel-Pvt. Bartley Brooks was a week- gone up 200 per cent or better ing in the north-bound center whereas the salaries of officials lane on Broadway approaching The adult education classes at such as city clerk, assessor and Cornell street. Kruzenski was re-Kerhonkson will start Monday, treasurer had not risen propor- turning from the east curbline when he was struck, police said. Sgt. Lemuel F. Howard, on duty at headquparters said it ap-New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-Fed-peared from reports that Kruseral mediators worked against zenski had been struck by the right the clock today to avert a threat- side of the car and thrown over The Kerhonkson Fire Company ened strike on the Long Island the hood and against the right

Was Clutching Bills \$21 in bills in his hand when po-

with a 1941 truck owned and court. operated by Wilson L. LeFevre of

Esopus, traveling north on Fair street.

Monday Midnight ported damaged.

## Modena

Modena, Jan. 30-Members of whose scheduled meeting time is honestly say they did their best own version of a proposed amend-8 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 4, have to advise motorists to obtain their ment, without the controversial but said it would be useless to try. Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kerhonk- home from Suffern where he has decided to meet a half-hour earl- registrations early and avoid the omitted. Guild members are de- head, who, if he is so inclined. where they attended an engage- ment on Maple avenue to rooms vising ways and means of raising could say, "I told you so." It is Methodist Church and reports fect: "You never know what the will be given of progress made weather will be like the end of ter, Jeanne, and the former's in the project.

The Modena-Clintondale Home avoid having to stand outside in Bricker Bureau members will receive a a storm. lesson on basketry given by Mrs.

Memorial Hall in Modena, Feb. tration early next year.

Cpl. Irving Ruger, son of Mr.

executive meeting the same eve- Mrs. Burton R. Ward, Mrs. J. local Grange, 1519.

The polio dance will be held at the Indian Valley Inn Feb. 6 with William Joyce as chairman of the local drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kinch and family have moved into a bungalow on the Foordmore road.

The VFW entertained County

The polio dance will be held at the Indian Valley Inn Feb. 6 with William Joyce as chairman of the local drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee were among the large assemblage visiting the Union Presbylage v

## Prank With Grenade **Culminates in Tragedy**

corn in an old war souvenir hand real estate taxes. grenade and putting it on a stove -resulted yesterday in the death of a 16-year-old youth and critical ing the administration for finaninjuries to a restaurant cook.

The youth, Roy Santangello, had major beneficiary of the new Roy's sister, Mary, 7, entered the kitchen and asked for popcorn. Moore gave no indication of Roy unscrewed the top of the what the rate would be for any grenade, put in popcorn, and specific community.
placed it on the stove. The little The chairman sa girl left the kitchen. rates for the state's 18 largest

A few minutes later the grenade cities would be announced about exploded, spraying the room with March 1. The cities affected inshrapnel.
Roy was killed and the cook, Charles Unser, 31, was critically keepsie, White Plains and Yon-

## **H**unters Seek Out Mysterious 'Animal **Dogs Aid Search**

Williamsport, Pa. Jan. 30 (AP)in Schenectady and is now ensection of St. James and Fair A safari of 800 hunters, aided by rolled at Purdue University, Laclerk, assessor and treasurer from streets, according to the police airplanes and a Red Cross mobile fayette, Ind., where he is taking blotter. He sustained abrasions unit, set out today to track down an engineering course. The public hearing was called of the knees, sprained shoulders the mysterious "critter of Cogan

The "critter" is believed to be yers, spent the weekend with Mr. either a black panther, a mountain and Mrs. Sylvester Myers. Kerhonkson, Jan. 30—Word has been received here that Miss at a meeting Jan. 20.

The Council approved the laws and possible internal injuries, according to police.

Trightening game away from the popular hunting area on heavily wooded Bobst mountain 20 miles Race, Old Hurley, visited the laws at a meeting Jan. 20.

Individual members rooms.

Individual members rooms.

northwest of here. The mammoth hunt was organ-Third Ward and James K. Ryan Millham, Charles E. McCullough ized this week when local sports- cal residents enjoyed a sound film of the Tenth Ward asked the and John W. Frash said young men's clubs put up a \$300 prize about Hunting at the Sawkill rush seats for chairs, refinished mayor how the money was going Kruszenski, an employe of the A. for the person who bags the elu-Roxy Robinson is ill at the home to be raised, Stang explaining for the person who bags the eluto be raised, Stang explaining of the formula for the person who bags the eluto be raised, Stang explaining of the formula formula for the person who bags the eluto be raised, Stang explaining of the formula formula for the person who bags the eluthat it had been provided for in the that it had been provided for in the formula formula for the formula for the formula formula for the formula formula for the formula for the formula formula for th

Planes Join Safari Prizes were also available for anyone bagging a bob cat or fox. will be by the Hilltoppers, Roland At least three airplanes were Drolet and Max Wunderlich, and volunteered to aid in seeking out both round and square dances will the animal whose tracks were be on the program. The public is seen on Bobst mountain 10 days invited. Refreshments will be ago. A pack of 50 dogs was included in the hunting party.

A fully-equipped Red Cross which are scheduled to be held on mobile unit was on hand in case

of injuries. The lure of a rare big game hunt brought hunters to the scene from a wide area. But they had very little to go on as to what they were searching for.

Though the animal has been Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8 p. m. Howard said he was clutching only sketchily described by a few residents who claim to have seen it, the hunt is deadly serious busi-Police said Gally was driving ness. Chairman of the expedition Vincent Gallagher was in New ment on wages, hours and other his 1948 sedan east on St. James is President Judge Charles Scott possibility that he would go along street when he was in collision Williams, of the Lycoming county

were another 50 or more persons in a line doubling back and forth warm and not snowing.

hicle Bureau, and many of his predecessors-George Smith, H. the Wesleyan Service Guild, Clinton Finger, and others—could ier, in order that a pep talk may rush. But it is former Mayor Edbe made. The discussion on a gar T. Dempsey, who also is a selected book on Africa will be former Motor Vehicle Bureau

Some of those waiting in line today appeared to be making men-Frank Elliott of New Paltz, project leader, at the Hasbrouck tal resolutions to get their regis-

## Use Napalm Bombs

Nine-tenths of Michigan's population live in the southern twofifths of the state.

## Father Freed in Death Of Mentally-Ill Son

State Equalization

Villages Must Wait

afterward.

rowing powers.

For example:

raise \$2,000 a year.

Benefit for New York

The chairman said the new

Sawkill

Monday night a number of lo-

Tonight a dance will be held at

the firehouse from 9 to 1. Music

the last Saturday of each month.

and family moved this week to

their new home in Hurley Heights.

iliary will hold its next regular

**Senators Hunt** 

agreed to anything yet."

which clause.

with the new proposal if it

No Agreement Yet

Under McCarran's measure, in-

ternational agreements other than

monthly meeting at the firehouse,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roeber

The Sawkill Fire Company Aux-

freshments.

can study the effect of the new rates" upon those programs. The study is expected to take a maxi-New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-A father who killed his mentally ill lung cancer. mum of two years.

Moore said the new rates would son—and claimed he did so bebe established first for the 18 cause the boy made a threatening improved background cited by cities of more than 40,000 popula-tion—in time for the next fiscal move toward his mother—has

"Thank you, thank you," said the father, William Maurer, a 59-Villages will not have their year-old German immigrant. He plants and the mounting total of new figures until, it is time for had been held in jail on homicide them to plan for the 1955-56 fischarges since his son was shot to changed on average although cal year, Moore said, because of death 10 days ago.
the size of the task facing the His wife, Marguerite, 56, sobbed,

as she and their other son, Paul, Each community will be given 26, took Maurer's arms, and led hearing at which it will be able him from the courtroom.

to express any objections to the program, he added. "We are very happy and we want to thank everyone," Because constitutional limits mother said tearfully. "My hus-on local tax and borrowing pow-band is a good man. This was the ers are based on the state's full first time we were separated in valuation, lower equalization 31 years."
rates have the effect of increas-

Their son, Hans, 24, a former mental patient, was shot the night of Jan, 20 in the Maurer home in (3257 Country Club Road) the Steel brought in its highly favorable report, which the market evidently had correctly anticipated.

The higher trend with heavy ng a community's tax and bor-

If a locality assessed property in its area at \$100,000, and the state agreed that that was the Maurer, a retired stone cutter, state agreed that that was the told police the boy got up from full value, the equalization rate bed in his pajamas, and apwould be 100 per cent. Under the usual 2 per cent limit on real estate taxes, the community could raise \$2,000 a year.

proached the mother in a menacing manner. Maurer said he got the gun only to frighten the boy and make him return to bed.

"Something happened," he said.
"The gun went off. Hans dropped." But if the state lowered its equalization rate to 80 per cent, The grand jury heard 40 min-utes of testimony, including questhat would place the full valuation at \$125,000. Since the 2

New York city, currently presscial relief, is expected to be a found the grenade in the basement of his father's restaurant.

Roy's sister, Mary, 7, entered Roy's sister, Mary, 8, entered

amount of attention was housing, highest level in nearly 24 years. with its related topic of home furnishings. Miss Ruby Loper, housing specialist and rural architect, assisted 25 county families with plans for building or remodeling their homes. Three county-wide meetings were devoted to important considerations in planning to build or remodel. in planning to build or remodel off 21/8 at 57%. Also discussed was the selection week on the American Stock Exof various building materials, in- change were: Sawkill, Jan. 30-Paul Butler, cluding flooring, paints, and roof-Jr., recently graduated from the ing materials. A tour was taken General Electric Training School to allow members to view both 3/16 at 25/16; Merrill Petroleums problems and accomplishments in off ½ at 73/16; Claude Neon up the field.

Course on Room Plans Miss Catherine Eichelberger trained leaders in room arrange-Mr. and Mrs. A. Bouer, Sr., and ment. The leaders were advised Mr. and Mrs. A. Bouer, Jr., Yon- in arranging furniture in a room to meet the needs of a family. She also instructed in color and

> Individual members reported they made a total of 2,135 articles for the home: slip covers, decorative stitchery articles, cane and

17 Study Clubs Discussions were carried on

Long as You Live." ing release for small institutions, type in that area. Construction of was distributed to 27 hospitals, the Woodstock group is expected served. This will be the first in a boarding and nursing homes. The series of regular monthly dances release lists the foods in good this year, he said. supply for the week, along with

recipes for their use. The Home Bureau exhibit at the

# Can't Stop Landslide

clearance from Eisenhower. He "I'm willing to consider any- today there is no way men can mittee which screened reports of thing at any time, but I havn't stop it. The ponderous mass of suspected Communist activity by earth, rock, uprooted trees and There were indications that rubble has been creeping down the in the lobby, where at least it was Bricker and his supporters were side of the mountain, on a front leaning more towards compromise now nearly two miles wide, for as evidence mounted that their four days. Eight houses have been clerk in charge of the Motor Ve- strength in the Senate was ebbing. swept away thus far, but there Sen. McCarran (D.-Nev.) ap- have been no human casualties. parently signalled a break in Technicians of the Italian Engi-Bricker's lines by introducing his neering Corp. were called in to

## May Get 21 Balky PWs Panmuniom. Jan. 30 (AP)-Comtreaties would become effective as munist newsmen indicated today

internal law only 'through legis-lation." George made it "by act their homeland would be made ment party in honor of her niece. at Hotel Minnewaska where he \$50 to donate to the Centennial he who repeatedly added to the of Congress" but McCarran con- available to the allies if a Korean Building fund of the Modena usual warning, these words, in ef- tended that this approach would peace conference should call for preclude any state action on mat- the repatriation of such prisoners. ters covered by an international Red newsmen Alan Winnington and Wilfred Burchett said the Bricker lost a potential sup- Americans will live in North Koporter in Sen. Upton (R.-N. H.) rea and China. The Communist who said the constitutional amend- command will be responsible for ment proposed by the Ohian "im- the 21 Americans, 1 Briton and poses too many restrictions upon 325 South Koreans who refused

## the making of treaties" and there-fore he would not back it. The Joiners New York, Jan. 30 (A) Adam News of Interest to Fraternal

He was sent to the school after being arrested for assault and robbeing in 1952. Police said the boy vitation is extended to all Master

## **Stocks Advance**

such action at a time when sales were threatened by a renewed discussion of cigarette smoking and

A basic factor in the market's many brokers was President year, in most cases. School rates been cleared of any blame by a that the current minor business will be ready in time for the school grand jury. fiscal years beginning, in most cases, July 1. County, village and to do all within its power to boltown rates will be ready shortly "Thank you thank you." said

The market successfully ignored shortened work-weeks in many

Monday's market remained unchanged on average although there were many more gainers than losers in the list. There was a mild rally late in the session.

Tuesday found the stage set for vigorous advance that carried volume past the two million mark. The rise was so rapid and sustained that shorts had to rush for cover in order to cut their losses. After the market closed, U. S. Steel brought in its highly favor-

The higher trend with heavy trading continued on Wednesday, and the rush of buying at the start forced the tape to fall behind briefly in reporting actual transactions on the floor of the stock exchange. Profit-taking cut back those gains, and the market closed slightly lower.

Profit-taking and mild indecision continued on Thursday and resulted in a virtual standoff. It Goshen, Jan. 30 (AP) — What started as a prank—stuffing population at \$125,000. Since the 2 per cent limit applies to full valuation, the community would be started as a prank—stuffing population at \$125,000. Since the 2 dies of testinony, including que to the close that Bethle-ing its decision. Magistrate Niching its decision. Magistrate Niching its decision. Magistrate Niching its decision. Wall Street flat footed with the dividend boost. The stock had closed unchanged in New York, Area Home Bureau and in late trading on the Pacific

coast the stock raced ahead. health problems, weight control and relaxation. Weight control was the theme for Ulster counformation and to view the ex- week, fourth consecutive rise, and stood at \$113.60, highest level for Another phase of the program the average since March 27 of last receiving more than usual year and only \$2.70 under the

U. S. Air Conditioning up 11/4 at

plant-Wolter said that he and his partner consider the tract the only suitable continuous parcel of level land for large-scale develop-

ment in this area. The Carnoy-Wolter firm has built about 1,000 homes in Westchester county, with prices ranging from \$8,000 to \$80,000, he said. He did not announce the price

range contemplated for the Ulster county development. Construction will be started this summer, but will not be fully com-

pleted before the latter part of The smaller tract acquired in through the year in 17 study clubs, the area known as the "Bearsville with a total cumulative attend- Flats" at Woodstock, Wolter said, ance of 1,519. One interesting will be developed as a forerunner topic was titled, "Staying Alive as of the large development, and his Long as You Live." company plans to erect a small Highlights, the weekly market- group of 36 homes of the same

See Danger in Probe Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP)—A U. S. Ulster County Fair featured cup- senator from Michigan and a Chiboard arrangement, showing many cago judge say there appeared simple devices that could be made possible danger in a proposal by from orange crates to divide space a Veterans of Foreign Wars post in a cupboard and make it more for investigating fellow citizens usable. As a result of the exhibit, as Communist suspects. Both derequests for 350 bulletins on cup-board storage devices were filled. be made by the Federal Bureau Investigation. Judge Charles Dougherty, who is a national Modena, Italy, Jan. 30 (P)-En- official of the VFW, said he was gineers took a look at the Mt. alarmed by reports that a local Boschi landslide, biggest in the post of the VFW at Norwalk Appenines in 25 years, and said Conn., had set up a secret com-Norwalk residents, deciding whether to submit the reports to the FBI. Sen. Potter (R-Mich.), a World War 2 veteran, said on a CBS radio broadcast from Washington last night that investigations such as proposed by the Norwalk VFW post "generally would

be a dangerous thing.

Yacht Club Burns Down Port Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)— The Port Washington Yacht Club went down in flames today, the third such fire in this area in recent weeks. The loss of the rambling, 50-year-old Port Washington structure was estimated at \$100,000. There were no injuries. The blaze was discovered shortly before 6:30 a. m. whipped by strong winds, it demolished the two-story building in two hours. Some of the biggest yachts on the north shore of Long Island were anchored nearby.

HUFFMAN ST. JUST OFF BROADWAY MONDAY & TUESDAY WITH LOAD OF TREE RIPE **ORANGES** 

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and TEMPLES **Direct From Florida** H. BURNS

## Father Keating Is To Head Catholic **Drive in Ulster**

St. Joseph's Church, this city, has The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool offibeen appointed district manager ciated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Mead was a veteran of nual fund appeal of the New York Catholic Charities.

tion, will be held from March 28 George J. Moylan Funeral Home,

trict leaders was made by Francis bert H. Shultis, pastor of the Ros-Cardinal Spellman during an or- endale Reformed Church officiatganizational meeting this week at ing. Cremation took place Thursthe Biltmore Hotel in New York. day at Ferncliff Crematory, Ards-

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor James ley. Lynch, director of Catholic Charities, is in over-all charge of the 1954 campaign.

# Hearing Is Waived

Aeronautics Administration. CAB examiner makes is subject Cemetery.

Hazard Is Charged The complaint grew out of God-

to approval by the full board.

a medical certificate.

-A string of five stores were burned out today in an early morning business district fire that loved and respected by each of her line Common. Council shamber, on

Birthday Is Celebrated Bonn, Germany, Jan. 30 (AP)-

Western Germans began today a three-day celebration of the 70th birthday of President Theodor Tomorrow, his actual birthday, Heuss will receive the congratulations of official visitors.

## CARD OF THANKS

JOHN KARAG Vestal.

## DIED

MacDANIEL-At Kingston, N. Y Friday Jan. 29, 1954, Anna E. MacDaniel of Bearsville, mother | Spiegel this week. shimer and Mrs. Ira W. Flam-Reynolds, sister of Sheldon, Van Etten, Mrs. Ira Sweetapple, land Riegel and Miss Edith Van Etten. Funeral services at the Lasher remodeling their home here. Funeral Home, Woodstock Monday February 1, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. day, Feb. 1. Friends may call at the funeral

In loving memory of Ephriam

We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds The day we do not think of you Is very hard to find.

AND GRANDCHILDREN

## IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our be-

loved wife and mother, Mrs. Corana Hayes, who passed away one year ago on January 30, 1953 in Franklinton, N. C.

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## Local Death Record

John H. Mead

Funeral services for John H. Mead of 406 Washington avenue The Rev. James V. Keating of Were held Friday morning at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. World War 1.

David Hook

This year's drive, conducted Funeral services for David Hook through a house-to-house solicita- of Tillson were held from the arough April 7.

Appointment of the various disday at 8 p. m. with the Rev. Al-

Mrs. Anna E. MacDaniel Mrs. Anna E. MacDaniel, widow of Albert MacDaniel of Bearsville, died at Benedictine Hospital yes-By Godfrey on Takeoff terday. Surviving are two sons, Robert S. of Bearsville and Calvin C. MacDaniel of Latham; two Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—It's daughters, Mrs. Gerald Dershimnow up to a Civil Aeronautics er of Bearsville and Mrs. Ira W. Board examiner to weigh a com- Flamburg of Sharon, Pa.; a stepplaint that Arthur Godfrey was son, Nathan MacDaniel of Shady; a step-daughter, Mrs. Gerald careless in a plane takeoff against Reynolds of Poughkeepsie; five the entertainer's contention that brothers, Sheldon Van Etten of he was trying to avoid a collision. Cannon City, Colo., Fred Van Et-Possible suspension of his li-ten of Gowanda, Alfred, Roy and cense as a private pilot is in- Abram Van Etten; two sisters, Mrs. Ira Sweetapple of Gowanda The case went to an examiner and Miss Edith Van Etten of New yesterday when Godfrey waived a York and four grandchildren. Fuhearing on a complaint filed heral services will be held at 2 against him by S. W. Bobskill, re- p. m. Monday at the Lasher Fugional attorney for the Civil neral Home, Woodstock, with the Rev. Kenneth Dearstyne officiat-

Miss Virginia C. Rossmann Funeral services for Miss Vir- the National Academy on Fifth frey's takeoff Jan. 7 from the air- ginia Carol Rossman, 20, of Sho- avenue here. port at Teterboro, N. J. There kan, who died Wednesday at Benewere reports at the time that God- dictine Hospital after several entitled Vertical Landscape. frey, flying his twin-engine DC3, months' illness, were held today tery. In attendance at the serv- Feb. 7. Bobskill recommended that God- ices were the officers and employes frey's pilot license be suspended of the Savings and Loan Associamay deem necessary in the public was secretary to E. Frank Flanainterest" and until Godfrey gets gan, president of the local savings institution, for more than a year, Five Stores Burned Out | High School and worked with the | Seven persons, including the Perth Amboy, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP) Waterman Fountain Pen Company mayor, two aldermen, city offihigh esteem in which she was held by her friends and business \$4,360 to \$5,000.

## Kerhonkson

been received here that Miss at a meeting Jan. 20. I wish to thank all my relatives, | Xenia Kuharsky, a frequent visitor | neighbors and friends who sent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les-

Mrs. Rose Rosoff, Mrs. Ethel Pom- surplus.

Daniel and Mrs. Jerauld Der- end guest of his parents here. MacDaniel and Mrs. Gerald Feb. 1, at 7:30, according to antionately.

Alfred, Roy, Fred and Abram Education, through Principal Ronouncement made by the Board of

will hold its regular meeting Mon- Rail Road. The world's busiest windshield which was cracked.

The Child Understanding Study would not try to operate if the with a 1941 truck owned and court. Club met Wednesday night at the strike goes into effect. home of Mrs. Mary Davis in Kerhonkson. After the regular meeting, Mrs. Ann Green gave a les- As you wash your dishes, stack street. son and led the group discussion. them in a dish drainer, then rinse and the cab of the truck were re- were another 50 or more persons agreed to anything yet. WIFE, DAUGHTERS, SONS Members present were Mrs. Laura them with ho water. They dry Brynan, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. quickly this way and need little Sue Davis, Mrs. Virginia De Mar- or no wiping. Silverware, however, rias, Mrs. Joan Eldridge, Mrs. Ann should be dried right after it's Fienberg, Mrs. Ann Green, Mrs. washed. Marion Hannan, Mrs. Eleanor Mrs. Marcia and Ruth Marshall, Wednesday night.

vis and Mrs. Bea Wheeler. We loved you so much, but God Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kerhonk- home from Suffern where he has decided to meet a half-hour early registrations early and avoid the "which clause." son Community Center, was held been employed for the last sevier, in order that a pep talk may rush. But it is former Mayor Ed-SONS and DAUGHTERS

spent the weekend in New York son have moved from their apart- omitted. Guild members are de- head, who, if he is so inclined, internal law only 'through legis- that 21 Americans who renounced and son, Douglas, spent a couple months. days here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman and daugh- will be given of progress made weather will be like the end of ters covered by an international Red newsmen Alan Winnington Douglas Jones.

his duties at the Napanoch Insti- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Bureau members will receive a a storm." tution and has accepted a position Mrs. Ralph Wright at Napanoch.

will sponsor a dinner tonight for meeting will be available for par- spend New Years with relatives. members and guests. The meal ent-faculty conferences. Franklin Since then he has been stationed Nine-tenths of Michigan's pop- being arrested for assault and rob- ing the meeting and a cordial inwill be served by the ladies of the Kelder, president, has called an at the Virginia base. local Grange, 1519. The polio dance will be held at ning.



JUST LIKE MAIN STREET. U. S. A .- Near a warning sign showing that school children use this intersection, a school safety monitor holds back traffic with his "Stop" flag. Seem familiar? The picture was taken on a busy street in Tehran, Iran. This safety technique was recently adopted after Tehran authorities saw a film, prepared by the U.S. Information Agency, depicting

## Bearsville Woman Has Oil Painting on View

New York, Jan. 30, (Special)— Whatever recommendation the ing. Burial will be in Woodstock Georgina Klitgaard, of Bearsville, is represented in the 12th annual exhibition of the Audubon Artists. now on view at the galleries of

> She is showing an oil painting The show is composed of oils

buzzed the control tower because at 9:30 a. m. from the Lasher Fu-watercolors, graphic work, and he wasn't allowed to use the run- neral Home, Woodstock and at 10 sculpture chosen for exhibition by a. m., from the St. Joan of Arc the juries from over 700 works After an investigation, Bobskill Chapel, Woodstock, where a sol-submitted by artists in all parts formally told the CAB that the emn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. The show with equal emphasis on traother planes and the air traffic Rev. James L. Riordan officiated. ditional and on modern works. It control tower "as to create a col- Burial was in Woodstock Ceme- will be open to the public through

## "for such a period as the board tion of Kingston. Miss Rossman Univ Seven Attend **Salaries Hearing**

compliance with statutory regu- injuries, police said.

Money in Budget

Mrs. Mary Pacht entertained approved the money would go into struck by a 1953 sedan taxi owned

erantz, Mrs. Mary Spiegel, Mrs. Stang also pointed out, in reply ated by John O. Longendyke, 47, Miriam Pacht and Mrs. Mirriam to a question, that, since 1938, of RD1, Box 152, Sleightsburgh. wages of most city employes had Pvt. Bartley Brooks was a week- gone up 200 per cent or better ing in the north-bound center whereas the salaries of officials lane on Broadway approaching The adult education classes at such as city clerk, assessor and Cornell street. Kruzenski was reburg, stepmother of Nathan Kerhonkson will start Monday, treasurer had not risen propor- turning from the east curbline

> Rail Strike Due Sunday New York, Jan. 30 (P)—Fed-peared from reports that Krus-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Green are eral mediators worked against zenski had been struck by the right the clock today to avert a threat-side of the car and thrown over The Kerhonkson Fire Company ened strike on the Long Island the hood and against the right commuter line with 300,000 daily

and two visitors, Mrs. Millard Da- Rabbi and Mrs. Solomon Katz are vacationing in Florida. eral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones has been employed for several

ter, Jeanne, and the former's in the project. John Krom has resigned from mother, Mrs. Calvin Mertine, were

ers where he has been accepted. ers' Association will sponsor a proAt present he is doing his basic gram featuring Lt. Roy W. Hand-At present he is doing his basic gram featuring Lt. Roy W. Handlin of the Air Defense Filter Cen- 8, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Eldina Freer has returned to her home in Glenford after spending two weeks here as guest to her home in Glenford after spending two weeks here as guest to her home in Glenford after spending two weeks here as guest spending tw which will be followed by a talk Corps early in February, accord- dreds" of Vietminh rebels spotted of S. J. Perelman, noted author Vincent Dunn is out again following a few days' illness at his home here.

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May and Mrs. Krom.

Corps early in February, accordated of Vietminh repels spotted today north of Dien Bien Phu, the French fortress stronghold in northwestern Indochina. The French command claimed "many" week. Young Perelman, noted author today in connection with two holds in northwestern Indochina. The French command claimed "many" week. Young Perelman, noted author today north of Dien Bien Phu, the French fortress stronghold in northwestern Indochina. The Walled and wounded among the bany avenue, when a full class of candidates will receive the section of candidates will recei

The polio dance will be held at the Indian Valley Inn Feb. 6 with William Joyce as chairman of the Union Presbytheir Safe arrival in North Carotheir Safe

# Prank With Grenade

Goshen, Jan 30 (AP) - What corn in an old war souvenir hand real estate taxes. grenade and putting it on a stove -resulted yesterday in the death injuries to a restaurant cook.

Roy unscrewed the top of the grenade, put in popcorn, and specific community. placed it on the stove. The little girl left the kitchen.

## **Hunters Seek Out** Mysterious Animal = Dogs Aid Search

Local Laws 1, 2 and 3 of 1954 section of St. James and Fair A safari of 800 hunters, aided by rolled at Purdue University, Laclerk, assessor and treasurer from streets, according to the police airplanes and a Red Cross mobile fayette, Ind., where he is taking blotter. He sustained abrasions unit, set out today to track down an engineering course. The public hearing was called of the knees, sprained shoulders the mysterious "critter of Cogan Mr. and Mrs. A. Bouer, Sr., and ment. The leaders were advised

lations which provide that after Kruszenski was taken to the either a black panther, a mountain and Mrs. Sylvester Myers. the council has approved a new hospital with lacerations over the lion or a large bobcat. It has been On Sunday, Mr. Janacek, Ralph law such a hearing must be held. right eye, a fractured collar sone frightening game away from the Bouer and daughters, Barbara and schemes for various rooms. Kerhonkson, Jan. 30—Word has The Council approved the laws and possible internal injuries, acpopular hunting area on heavily Sandra, Kingston, and Wilson Individual members represented to the laws and possible internal injuries. wooded Bobst mountain 20 miles Race, Old Hurley, visited the northwest of here.

mayor how the money was going Kruszenski, an employe of the A. for the person who bags the elu- Firehouse. The film was present- furniture, baskets, aluminum trays, Roxy Robinson is ill at the home to be raised, Stang explaining G. Goldfarb Service Station at sive beast. And some lucky dog ed through the courtesy of the plaques, shadow boxes and Christ--Adv. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harthat it had been provided for in the scent of the scent of the scent of the street to change a \$20 bill and "critter" gets 100 pounds of dog Camera Shop, Kingston. Follow-

> mobile unit was on hand in case the last Saturday of each month. of injuries. The lure of a rare big game and family moved this week to

they were searching for. home any time after 3 p. m. Sunday.

William MacNamara of the lares. The independent block home any time after 3 p. m. Sunday.

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Howard said ne was clutching only sketching described by a few seems on the few seems on the few seems on the few seems on the few seems of the few s Police said Gally was driving ness. Chairman of the expedition Vincent Gallagher was in New ment on wages, hours and other his 1948 sedan east on St. James is President Judge Charles Scott possibility that he would go along

## Monday Midnight

Methodist Church and reports fect: "You never know what the preclude any state action on mat- the repatriation of such prisoners. January. So come in early and agreement. The Modena-Clintondale Home avoid having to stand outside in Bricker lost a potential sup- Americans will live in North Ko-

The Kerhonkson Parent-TeachThe The TeachThe The The TeachThe The TeachThe The TeachThe The TeachThe The TeachThe Tea

Use Napalm Bombs

# State Equalization

can study the effect of the new rates" upon those programs. The study is expected to take a maximum of two years.

cities of more than 40,000 population-in time for the next fiscal will be ready in time for the school grand jury. fiscal years beginning, in most | The jury yesterday found the that the government stands ready cases, July 1. County, village and town rates will be ready shortly afterward.

Villages Must Wait

cal year, Moore said, because of death 10 days ago. the size of the task facing the His wife, Marguerite, 56, sobbed,

to express any objections to the program, he added. Because constitutional limits mother said tearfully. "My hus-on local tax and borrowing pow-band is a good man. This was the

valuation, lower equalization 31 years." rates have the effect of increasrowing powers. For example:

If a locality assessed property Bronx. in its area at \$100,000, and the state agreed that that was the full value, the equalization rate bed would be 100 per cent. Under the proached the mother in a menacusual 2 per cent limit on real es- ing manner. Maurer said he got tate taxes, the community could the gun only to frighten the boy raise \$2,000 a year.

But if the state lowered its Culminates in Tragedy equalization rate to 80 per cent, that would place the full valuation at \$125,000. Since the 2 per cent limit applies to full valuation, the community would be started as a prank—stuffing pop- able to raise \$2,500 a year in

Benefit for New York

New York city, currently pressof a 16-year-old youth and critical ing the administration for financial relief, is expected to be a The youth, Roy Santangello, had major beneficiary of the new found the grenade in the basement of his father's restaurant. rates. The change would be available in time for the city's fiscal Roy's sister, Mary, 7, entered year beginning next July 1. the kitchen and asked for popcorn. Moore gave no indication of what the rate would be for any

The chairman said the new rates for the state's 18 largest A few minutes later the grenade cities would be announced about exploded, spraying the room with March 1. The cities affected include New York city, Mount Roy was killed and the cook, Vernon, New Rochelle, Pough-Charles Unser, 31, was critically keepsie, White Plains and Yon-

## Sawkill

General Electric Training School to allow members to view both 3/16 at 25/16; Merrill Petroleums did an estimated \$300,000 to \$500,000 damage.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Bouer, Jr., Yon- in arranging furniture in a room The "critter" is believed to be yers, spent the weekend with Mr.

cards, flowers and gifts to me while in the hospital.

Third Ward and James K. Ryan and John W. Frash said young for the Tenth Ward asked the about Hunting at the Sawkill for the Dayson how the money was going.

The film was present.

freshments. series of regular monthly dances release lists the foods in good this year, he said. A fully-equipped Red Cross which are scheduled to be held on supply for the week, along with

hunt brought hunters to the scene their new home in Hurley Heights. The Sawkill Fire Company Auxmonthly meeting at the firehouse,

Rowe, who passed away six years York for a few days this week. issues. The ralrioad has said it street when he was in collision Williams, of the Lycoming county with the new proposal if it got clearance from Eisenhower. He

No Agreement Yet

fore he would not back it.

and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt.

The Kerhonkson Fire Company

The half hour that precedes the MC, returning to Modena to giving specific figures.

Was sent to Quantico, va., a kined and wounded among the message has wednesday from the Hawthorne (N.Y.) Cedar of candidates will receive the seculation live in the southern two- bery in 1952. Police said the boy vitation is extended to all Master admitted the Wednesday night Masons to attend.

## Father Freed in Death Stocks Advance Of Mentally-Ill Son

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-A father who killed his mentally ill lung cancer. Moore said the new rates would son-and claimed he did so be- A basic factor in the market's be established first for the 18 cause the boy made a threatening improved background cited by move toward his mother—has year, in most cases. School rates been cleared of any blame by a that the current minor business

> fatal shooting was justifiable. "Thank you, thank you," said

Villages will not have their year-old German immigrant. He plants and the mounting total of new figures until, it is time for had been held in jail on homicide jobless to 2,360,000 persons. them to plan for the 1955-56 fis- charges since his son was shot to

as she and their other son, Paul, Each community will be given 26, took Maurer's arms, and led a hearing at which it will be able him from the courtroom. "We are very happy and we want to thank everyone," the

ers are based on the state's full first time we were separated in Their son, Hans, 24, a former ing a community's tax and bor- mental patient, was shot the night

of Jan, 20 in the Maurer home in (3257 Country Club Road) the pated. Maurer, a retired stone cutter, told police, the boy got up from in his pajamas, and ap-

and make him return to bed. "Something happened," he said. The gun went off. Hans dropped." The grand jury heard 40 minutes of testimony, including questioning of Maurer, before reacholas Delagi dismissed the charge.

health problems, weight control The final market of the week and relaxation. Weight control ended with a good advance dewas the theme for Ulster coun- spite some profit-taking and the ty's exhibit at the State Fair, usual week-end adjustment selling. and it was estimated that more | The Associated Press average than 5,000 persons stopped for in- of 60 stocks advanced \$1.20 on the formation and to view the ex- week, fourth consecutive rise, and

receiving more than usual year and only \$2.70 under the amount of attention was housing, highest level in nearly 24 years. with its related topic of home furnishings. Miss Ruby Loper, housing specialist and rural change were: architect, assisted 25 county families with plans for building with 201,400 shares traded; Dow or remodeling their homes. Three | Chemical off % at 34%; Bethlecounty-wide meetings were de- hem Steel up 4% at 57%; U. S. voted to important considerations Steel up 1 at 41% and Chrysler in planning to build or remodel off 21% at 57%. fit the needs of the family Also discussed was the selection week on the American Stock Exof various building materials, in- change were: Sawkill, Jan. 30-Paul Butler, cluding flooring, paints, and roof-Jr., recently graduated from the ing materials. A tour was taken problems and accomplishments in off 1/2 at 73/16; Claude Neon up

Course on Room Plans

Miss Catherine Eichelberger Miss Catherine Eichelberger trained leaders in room arrange- 600 New House design, giving background in-

Individual members reported

## mas decorations.

17 Study Clubs through the year in 17 study clubs, the area known as the "Bearsville with a total cumulative attend- Flats" at Woodstock, Wolter said, ance of 1,519. One interesting will be developed as a forerunner

Long as You Live.' was distributed to 27 hospitals, the Woodstock group is expected recipes for their use.

The Home Bureau exhibit at the Ulster County Fair featured cup- senator from Michigan and a Chi-

Can't Stop Landslide

gineers took a look at the Mt. alarmed by reports that a local Boschi landslide, biggest in the post of the VFW at Norwalk, Appenines in 25 years, and said Conn., had set up a secret com-"I'm willing to consider any- today there is no way men can mittee which screened reports of thing at any time, but I havn't stop it. The ponderous mass of suspected Communist activity by earth, rock, uprooted trees and Norwalk residents, deciding in a line doubling back and forth There were indications that rubble has been creeping down the whether to submit the reports to in the lobby, where at least it was Bricker and his supporters were side of the mountain, on a front leaning more towards compromise now nearly two miles wide, for Ralph Post, deputy county as evidence mounted that their four days, Eight houses have been CBS radio broadcast from Washclerk in charge of the Motor Ve-strength in the Senate was ebbing. swept away thus far, but there ington last night that investigahicle Bureau, and many of his Sen. McCarran (D.-Nev.) appredecessors—George Smith, H. parently signalled a break in Technicians of the Italian Engi-Clinton Finger, and others—could Bricker's lines by introducing his neering Corp. were called in to whose scheduled meeting time is honestly say they did their best own version of a proposed amend- see if they could stop the slide,

May Get 21 Balky PWs

and Wilfred Burchett said the porter in Sen. Upton (R.-N. H.) rea and China. The Communist Some of those waiting in line who said the constitutional amend- command will be responsible for

Knolls School for Wayward Boys, ond degree. Refreshments will be

such action at a time when sales were threatened by a renewed discussion of cigarette smoking and

many brokers was President Eisenhower's economic forecast recession will soon be over and to do all within its power to bolster the nation's economy.

The market successfully ignored the father, William Maurer, a 59- shortened work-weeks in many

Monday's market remained unchanged on average although there were many more gainers than losers in the list. There was a mild rally late in the session.

Tuesday found the stage set for a vigorous advance that carried volume past the two million mark. The rise was so rapid and sustained that shorts had to rush for cover in order to cut their losses. After the market closed, U. S. Steel brought in its highly favorable report, which the market evidently had correctly antici-

The higher trend with heavy trading continued on Wednesday, and the rush of buying at the start forced the tape to fall behind briefly in reporting actual transactions on the floor of the stock exchange. Profit-taking cut back those gains, and the market closed slightly lower.

Profit-taking and mild indecision continued on Thursday and resulted in a virtual standoff. It was after the close that Bethleing its decision. Magistrate Nich-olas Delagi dismissed the charge dividend boost. The stock had closed unchanged in New York, Area Home Bureau and in late trading on the Pacific coast the stock raced ahead.

stood at \$113.60, highest level for Another phase of the program the average since March 27 of last

Radio Corp. up 2½ at 26½

The five most active issues this

week on the New York Stock Ex-

U. S. Air Conditioning up 11/2 at 41/4: New British Dominion Oils up

3/8 at 51/4, and Pantepec Oil off

## 1/8 at 51/4.

partner consider the tract the She also instructed in color and only suitable continuous parcel of

The Carnoy-Wolter firm has built about 1,000 homes in Westing from \$8,000 to \$80,000, he said.

Construction will be started this summer, but will not be fully completed before the latter part of

Discussions were carried on The smaller tract acquired in topic was titled, "Staying Alive as of the large development, and his

See Danger in Probe

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP)-A U. S. board arrangement, showing many cago judge say there appeared simple devices that could be made possible danger in a proposal by from orange crates to divide space a Veterans of Foreign Wars post in a cupboard and make it more for investigating fellow citizens usable. As a result of the exhibit, as Communist suspects. Both derequests for 350 bulletins on cup-clared such investigations should board storage devices were filled, be made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Judge Charles S. Dougherty, who is a national Modena, Italy, Jan. 30 (A)-En- official of the VFW, said he was World War 2 veteran, said on a tions such as proposed by the Norwalk VFW post "generally would

be a dangerous thing. Yacht Club Burns Down Port Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-The Port Washington Yacht Club bling, 50-year-old Port Washing-\$100,000. There were no injuries. The blaze was discovered shortly two-story building in two hours. Some of the biggest yachts on the north shore of Long Island were

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For February 1-2 The first in a series of variety shows to be presented for the benefit of the Ulster County March of Dimes campaign was held Friday night in Boiceville and two more shows are planned next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 2, at the Kingston High School

Polio Shows Set

Auditorium. Upwards of 500 persons attended last night's benefit at the Onteora Central School which featured the personal appearance of Peg-Leg Bates, celebrated dancer, who highlighted the show with his tele-

Harold Wilkins, chairman of the March of Dimes drive for the town of Olive, opened the program and extended his thanks to the entertainers who donated their services and to

by Mayor Frederick H. Stang in and back and possible internal House Township."

cording to police. Had Crossed Street Alderman Edwin Radel of the Investigating Officers Crawford The mammoth hunt was organ- Monday night a number of lo- for the home: slip covers, decoraing that if the raises were not was returning when he was food as its reward. by Perry's Taxi, Inc., and oper-The cab, they said, was travelwhen he was struck, police said. Sgt. Lemuel F. Howard, on duty at headquparters said it ap-

Was Clutching Bills

operated by Wilson L. LeFevre of Esopus, traveling north on Fair The entire front end of the car

## ported damaged. Modena

Keator, Mrs. Marilyn Knoller, Council Officers at the Post Home Modena, Jan. 30—Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild, A food sale, sponsored by the Oscar Sondak has returned 8 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 4, have to advise motorists to obtain their ment, without the controversial but said it would be useless to try. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stillman Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Atkins and selected book on Africa will be former Motor Vehicle Bureau treaties would become effective as munist newsmen indicated today spent the weekend in New York where they attended an engagewhere they attended an engagewhere they attended an engagethe weekend in New York where he soon have moved from their apartwhere they attended an engagewhere they attended an engageat Hotel Minnewaska where he soon donate to the Centennial he who repeatedly added to the of Congress" but McCarran conavailable to the allies if a Korean ment party in honor of her niece. at Hotel Minnewaska where he \$50 to donate to the Centennial Building fund of the Modena usual warning, these words, in ef- tended that this approach would peace conference should call for

> lesson on basketry given by Mrs. Cpl. Irving Ruger, son of Mr.

executive meeting the same eve- Mrs. Burton R. Ward, Mrs. J. fifths of the state.

Planes Join Safari Prizes were also available for the firehouse from 9 to 1. Music anyone bagging a bob cat or fox. will be by the Hilltoppers, Roland At least three airplanes were Drolet and Max Wunderlich, and volunteered to aid in seeking out both round and square dances will the animal whose tracks were be on the program. The public is ing release for small institutions, type in that area. Construction of seen on Bobst mountain 10 days invited. Refreshments will be ago. A pack of 50 dogs was in- served. This will be the first in a boarding and nursing homes. The to be completed before summer of

from a wide area. But they had very little to go on as to what iliary will hold its next regular Though the animal has been Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8 p. m.

charge from the U. S. Marine ing napalm bombs, blasted "hun- (Wes) Perelman, 17-year-old son

guests Wednesday night of Mr. terian Church in Newburgh Tues- lina, according to the latter's Marian Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kinch and family have moved into a bungalow on the Foordmore road.

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# Myers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roeber

be made. The discussion on a gar T. Dempsey, who also is a ternational agreements other than Panmunjom, Jan. 30 (A)-Com-

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

Parents Announce



MISS MARLENE KELDER Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Kelder of 102 Spring street announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Margaret, to Frederick J. Crantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crantz of this city. Miss Kelder is employed by International Business Machines Corporation in Poughkeepsie.

The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than l'hursday Phone 5000

2;30 p. m.—Sorosis meeting at the home of Mrs. Theron Culver, 83 Washington avenue.

spaghetti supper. 7:30 p. m.-Annual meeting of Kingston Council of Church Women in Chambers Room of Old Dutch Church. 8 p. m.-March of Dimes en-

meets with Mrs. John Matthews. Thursday

2:30 p. m .- Regular meeting of DAR at Chapter House. Saturday 3 p. m.-Coterie meets with Miss Louise Merikle.

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Community Center Daughter's Betrothal Schedules Ping-Pong Tourney for Co-Eds

Junior members of the Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall street, have entered with spirit into the sports activities program of the Center by initiating the first in a series of events planned especially for junior boys and girls through age 13. In a meeting with Sam Gabor, Center director, Bobby Barnett, Louis Eaton and Gary Honig, members of the JCC Co-Eds, agreed to accept the responsibility for the direction of a ping pong tournament, registration for which will commence Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. at the Center. Tentatively scheduled are other activities such as hikes and

The JCC Co-Eds regularly meets for planned activities at the Center every Monday evening at o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Kletske and Miss Sadie Lutzin. The club president, Mark Feldman, cordially invites new members to join the group on Monday evenings. Further information may be secured by calling the Center at Kingston 5348.

To Present Combined Recital Sunday Night

> The First Dutch Reformed and St. James Methodist Churches will present the second in this year's series of combined recitals Sunday in St. James Church

Mrs. Donald E. Brown, wife of the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor of The First Baptist Church, will be the violin soloist, and Miss p. m.-Junior Committee, Gloria Massa, organist at St. Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, have James Church, will play a varied program of organ repetoire. The violin selections will in-

clude Arioso by Bach and the Adagio from Handel's Third Sonata for violin and piano.

Miss Massa will play two selectertainment at Kingston High tions by Bach, the first movement from the Concerto II for organ

Tuesday and the chorale prelude We All m.—Lowell Literary Believe in One God, the Father. 3:30 p. m.—Lowell Literary
Club meeting at home of Mrs.
Ivan Gossoo, 35 Wurts street.
8 p. m.—March of Dimes enthe Baroque Suite of Seth Bingham, Haydn's Musical Clocks and
Sketch III of Schumann, The final
Sketch III of Schumann, The final 3:45 p. m.-Atharhacton Club the Litanies of Jean Alain, the contempory French composer who lost his life in World War 2.

Club Notices

Church of Comforter The Couples Club of Church of the Comforter will hold its meet-10 p. m.—Kingston Hospital an-nual ball at Governor Clinton ing Monday at 6:30 p. m. with a Hotel with Larry Bloom and Or- fish and chips supper for the mem-

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Officers, members and guests celebrated the

board; and Mrs. Michael Augustine, secretary. 50th anniversary of Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, Standing (1.-r.) Mrs. Harry Van Buren, warden; Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, during a banquet Thursday night at Judie's. Seated (1.-r.) Miss Stratton, outer guard; Mrs. Harry Emmick, inner Mrs. William Lifer, past president; Mrs. William conductress, were not present when the picture was taken. (Freeman photo).

guard and Mrs. Daniel Soper, chaplain. Mrs. Ralph to take, or send, them a present. By the way, which way is better when the picture other guests are bringing area.

Member of Hospital Staff Is Bride-Elect



MISS DOROTHY ANN CONWAY

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Conway of Phoenicia announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, of 53 Savoy street, Bridgeport, Conn., to Peter J. McConackie, son of John McConackie of 380 Fairview avenue, Fairfield, Conn., and the late Mrs. McConackie.

Miss Conway is a graduate of Kingston High School and St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing, Bridgeport, Conn., and is a member of the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital. Mr. McConackie is a graduate of Central High School, Bridgeport, Conn., and attended the University of Connecticut. He is a U. S. Navy veteran of World War 2 and is now employed by the E and F Construction Company of

Feature Film on Life of Martin Luther Made With International Cast Working in Germany

Lothar Wolff, producer for Louis de Rochemont Associates, tells the behind-the-scenes story of the filming of, Martin Luther, the dramatic screening of the life of this great religious leader. The feature film opens at the Kingston Theatre Thursday, Feb. 4.

Martin Luther is still a con+ troversial figure today, more than 435 years after he nailed we produced the film story of the icans would be if Europeans came States, and the producers, didn't play. believe the film could be acceptable to Luther's countrymen. To everyone's surprise, they liked

done in London, where Niall Macthe theses to the church door in Guy Verney was chosen for Mel-Ginnis was selected for Luther. Wittenberg. In Germany, where anchtoon and Pierre Lefevre as Spalatin. Hundreds of wood cuts reformer's life, the natives were and etchings of the 16th century as skeptical about foreigners were examined, dozens of books making, Martin Luther, as Amer- about Luther were read as well as most of his writings, and consulto the United States to film the tations held with theologians and life of George Washington, Even historians, with months to conthe sponsors, a group of six Lu- dense and organize this volume of theran churches of the United factual material into a screen-

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

# Parents Announce



Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Kelder of 102 Spring street announce the Marlene Margaret, to Frederick J. Crantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crantz of this city. Miss Kelder is employed by In-

ternational Business Machines Kingston.

## The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor, not later than l'hursday Phone 5000

83 Washington avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of The violin selections will in-Kingston Council of Church clude Arioso by Bach and the Women in Chambers Room of Old Adagio from Handel's Third

8 p. m. March of Dimes en- Miss Massa will play two selec-

Club meeting at home of Mrs. Ivan Gossoo, 35 Wurts street.

2:30 p. m.-Regular meeting of DAR at Chapter House.

Saturday 3 p. m.-Coterie meets with Miss Louise Merikle. Hotel with Larry Bloom and Or- fish and chips supper for the mem-

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Community Center Daughter's Betrothal Schedules Ping-Pong Tourney for Co-Eds

Junior members of the Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall street, have entered with spirit nto the sports activities program of the Center by initiating the first in a series of events planned especially for junior boys and girls through age 13. In a meeting with Sam Gabor, Center director, Bobby Barnett, Louis Eaton and Gary Honig, members of the JCC Co-Eds, agreed to accept the responsibility for the direction of a ping pong tournament, registration for which will commence Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. at the Cenother activities such as hikes and

The JCC Co-Eds regularly meets for planned activities at the Center every Monday evening at 7 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Kletske and Miss Sadie Lutzin. The club president, engagement of their daughter, Mark Feldman, cordially invites new members to join the group on Monday evenings. Further information may be secured by calling the Center at Kingston 5348.

## Corporation in Poughkeepsie. Mr. Crantz is employed at Hiltebrant Dry Dock Company, To Present Combined Recital Sunday Night

The First Dutch Reformed and James Methodist Churches will present the second in this year's series of combined recitals Sunday in St. James Church

Monday

2;30 p. m.—Sorosis meeting at the home of Mrs. Theron Culver;

Mrs. Donald E. Brown, wife of the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor of The First Baptist Church, will be the violin soloist, and Miss p. m.-Junior Committee, Gloria Massa, organist at St Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, have James Church, will play a varied program of organ repetoire.

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3:45 p. m.—Atharhacton Club
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Sonata for violin and piano.

## Club Notices

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# WOODSTOCK NEWS

# By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

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Mrs. Victor Busch, president, presided at the meeting and re-ports were made by Mrs. Clarence of landscapes will like a group Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. Melvin Leshen in the absence of the secretary; and Mrs. William Hand. the new chairman of the transportation committee.

Mrs. Lehen also reported on the baby clinics for the past two months. There were nine children seen at the December clinic and the children were entertained with a Christmas tree and gifts. Three children were at the January clinic.

Mrs. Busch has re-appointed Mrs. Bev Anderson as chairman of the dental clinic; Mrs. Warren housekeepers service; and Mrs. Harry Kutzschbach, chairman of the cheer committee.

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Village Notes

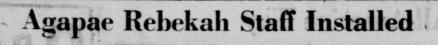
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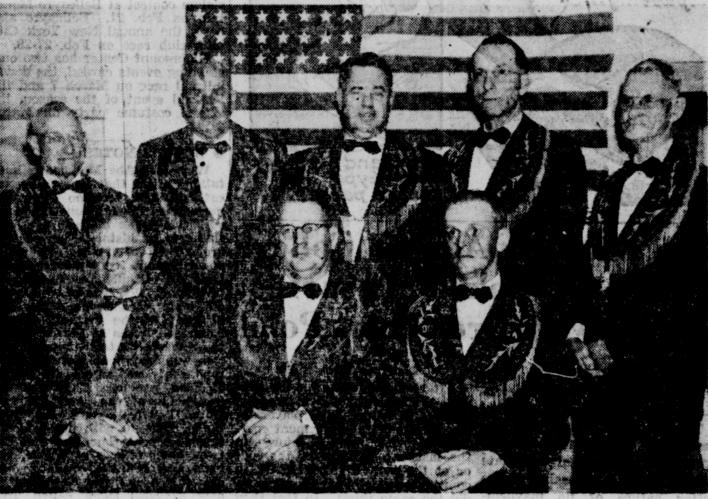




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## Present at Lodge Installation



Woodstock, Jan. 28-Led by Paul Rowe, seated center, deputy grand master of Odd Fellows, Ulster county, these lodge officials attended the installation of officers of Bearsville Lodge, 533, Tuesday night. Seated (1-r) Clifford Carnright. grand marshal; Paul Rowe and Aaron Gray, grand

warden. Standing Clyde Elwyn, recording secretary; Lawrence Hogan, inside guardian; Jack Lettel, financial secretary; Harold Reynolds, grand treasurer and Edgar Baker, grand chaplain. (Freeman photo)

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## Honored at Fly-Up Ceremony



a combination fly-up ceremony and fifth birthday party this week. Shown receiving their fly-ups are lando street, town of Ulster, and Leonalda Palmer, second from left, and Rhoda Lurie. Making the presentations are Judy Van Bramer, Cindy Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Wilextreme left, and Pam Moak, extreme right. Miss Lurie entered Intermediate Troop 25 while Miss Palmer joined Intermediate Troop 62. (Freeman Photo).

## **Book Review**

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## Births

The city registrar recently re corded the following births: Jan. 20-Linda Ann to Mr. and street. Jan. 21-Marc Brodsky to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plate, Wood-

stock. Jan. 23-Diana Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cassell, 14 Post

Jan. 24—James Webster, 3d, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cave, Jr., Creek Locks; Julie Lizbeth to Mr.

## Think It Through

BY EDWARD F. HUTTON If the BILL OF RIGHTS were given a voice to speak, it could have this to say:

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Mr. Hutton I am the freedom of religion, of speech and of press, I am your guarantee of trial by jury. But, without me your freedom

My eternal enemies, known as Moscow dictators, and their agents are here in the United States. They seek personal power to "take over" and sabotage ME—your BILL OF RIGHTS. Should this happen—a part of me dies, and when I am destroyed YOU become puppets of the State.

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Mrs. Victor Busch, president, presided at the meeting and re-Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. Melvin Leshen in the absence of the secretary; and Mrs. William Hand, the new chairman of the transportation committee.

Mrs. Lehen also reported on the baby clinics for the past two months. There were nine children seen at the December clinic and the children were entertained with a Christmas tree and gifts. Three children were at the Jan-

Mrs. Bev Anderson as chairman housekeepers service; and Mrs. Harry Kutzschbach, chairman of the cheer committee.

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Knowing even less of women Chauncey M. Lane and E. Frank than of the world around him, to sew, embroider, crochet print-Flanagan of Kingston to J. Havi- Roger had always shunned them, Record Division, put a bronze town Wawarsing. Consideration land Barley of Kingston, land in But in Kitty he finds congenial town Uster. Consideration \$1. companionship. He takes her on Eva Jorgensen, RD, Stone Ridge, trips around the countryside in to Patrick J. Casey and wife of search for treasures for Rosemul-RD Stone Ridge, land in town lion and discovers that beside ad-Merbletown. Consideration \$1. miring her exquisite taste, he has Martha Tucker Collins of Wood- come to love, admire and depend iel Gillmor entertained at a baby N. J., and their daughter, Debora. Park to Salvatore J. Amadeo of haven to Theresa Panonessa of upon her. He tells her so a little Tells Auto Makers They ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and Mamaroneck, land in town Shan- too awkwardly and is stunned and Elmer G. Reaney and wife of Of course right after that the Theresa Meyers and another Walden to Leslie C. Edsall and serpent, in the person of Bella, Brooklyn, land in town Wawarsing wife of Wallkill, land in Wallkill. with the delicate beauty of a blonde angel and the morals of Mary Deyo DuBois Button of Jeanne H. Klaum of Garden Jezebel, enters the garden. With San Pablo, Calif., to Lawrence City to John H. Hadfield of practised ease she has her way Prisco and wife of Wallkill, land Saugerties, and Helen H. Shea of with him in secluded coves along

on Viola street, Wallki'l. Conside New York, land in Saugerties. the coast. In vain he tries to resist her wiles, all men are as Harry E. Decker of town of Wesley Cramer and Clarissa wax in Bella's hands, Roger be-Newburgh to Ralph Kratchwil and Davis of Kingston to Daniel L. lieves that their meetings are unwife of Brooklyn, land in town Cramer and wife of Kingston, land observed. In public Bella main-Plattekill. Consideration \$10. on East Chester street, Kingston, tains an attitude of demure innocence. However before long the Newburgh to Harry E. Decker of Philip A. Gatti and wife of whole village knows about their town of Newburgh, land in town Saugerties to Grace Montelone of Intimacy and Roger is treated

and Roger had been circulated; the outburst of madness of the sad, sorely tried old vicar, and two tragedies to finally give Roger a normal outlook upon life and prevent him from turning against his precious Rosemullion. It is a most unusual tale and suspense is kept up to very near the end when it seemed that this delicately poised romance would either glide smoothly into the harbor of serene happiness or be shattered into complete nothing-

## Births

The city registrar recently re corded the following births Jan. 20-Linda Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiching, 71 Abruyn and Mrs. Walter Plate, Wood-

Jan. 23-Diana Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cassell, 14 Post

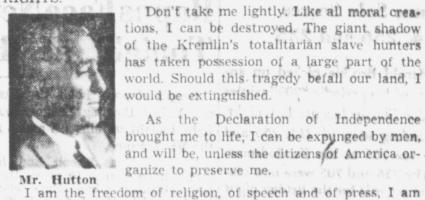
Jan. 24—James Webster, 3d, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cave, Jr., Creek Locks; Julie Lizbeth to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Monroe Paige, 189 Hurley avenue; Robert Edgar to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jarvis Stevens, 34 Meade street, and Gary Allan to Mr. and Mrs. Albert DiDonna, town of Ulster.

Jan. 25-Mark Howard to Mr. phored during and Mrs. Warren J. Sussin, Orcombination fly-up ceremony and fifth birthday party this week. Shown receiving their fly-ups are lando street, town of Ulster, and Leonalda Palmer, second from left, and Rhoda Lurie. Making the presentations are Judy Van Bramer, Cindy Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Wilextreme left, and Pam Moak, extreme right. Miss Lurie entered Intermediate Troop 25 while Miss liam August Slover, 37 Lafayette

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your guarantee of trial by jury. But, without me your freedom My eternal enemies, known as Moscow dictators, and their agents are here in the United States. They seek personal power to "take over" and sabotage ME - your BILL OF RIGHTS. Should this happen-a part of me dies, and when I am destroyed

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# Should Increase Wages

Washington, Jan. 30 (A) Sen. cessions. Malone (R.-Nev.) has proposed Malone took exception to rethat auto maker Henry Ford II marks he said Ford made in a and other U. S. industrialists who speech in Philadelphia. He chaloperate abroad stage their own lenged the industrialist to name foreign aid" program.

Malone said this could be done United States. The senator also by raising wages of their overseas said Ford's "version of a foreign workers to American levels, Such action, he said would re- outs of various kinds.

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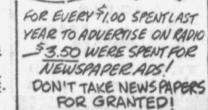
spokesmen for foreign nations who In a Senate speech yesterday, have criticized and slurred the program consists of more hand-

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# Harold Broskie Hits 705 For New Classic Record

Slams Solo Scores 214, 256 and 235

Harold Broskie picked up another of his periodic "700" triples in the Classic League last night, son Valley Bowling League spotlight tonight on alleys 5 and 6 at 201.50. Larry Weishaupt of Jones 235 for 705 at the Bowlodrome.

The 256 and 705 were new sea-

Just how many "700" the veteran star has to his credit is unknown, but probably only Johnny
Ferraro, who has a bushel basket
full, outdistances him in that deDairymen trail the Tooheys by a

Schryver Lumber
Ellenvile Shanahans

Mauro with 622 on solos of 199, Goodys. 233, 190. Scott Vining rolled one of his better triples of the season with 605 (203-231-169) and Joe els to Middletown. Wolf toppled 213-591.

Sickler Hits 581

Elsewhere in the league, Don Sickler posted 213-581, Ralph Garafola 238-573, Seymour Markowitz 213-551, Ed Dasher 548, George Brown 543, Warren Wood 528, Lou Secreto 518, Bill Mac-with a whopping 208.11 for 60 sets

Team results: Jo-Als 3, Central Hudson 0; R&F Dress Mfg. 3, Colonial Cabinets 0: Esso Standard 2, Greco Bros. 1; Newcombe Oil 1½, Bal- Johnson Wins

Misasi Leads Major

Joe Misasi of the Silsby Motors squad solved the 3 and 4 planks at Needn't Worry the Bowlodrome for a 673 series to lead Thursday's Ferraro Major League session, according to scores reported too late for publication Friday.

count with solos of 214, 204, 255. Other "600" blasts were Jake Charter, of Poughkeepsie, 202-207-214 for 623; Ken Joseph 209-192-

Hercules League scores, en- Johnson beat Slade easily in the closed in the same envelope with same areana Jan. 16, 1953. He late for regular publication.

Everybody's bowling league last Slade was outspoken in his views ight at the Centrals.

Houghtaling added 173 and 166 the decision. But he fought only in spurts until the final rounds. night at the Centrals. for a 572 series.

Island Dock (3)—John Sweeney
523, Ed Lindhurst 204-489, John
Guziak 544, D. Pritchard 527;
746-889-859-2494.

Rose Schatzel
Leads Classic

Gene's (0)-Ed Lukas 537; 744-

Houghtaling 572, Orlando Felipe 520, Ken Houghtaling 486, George Cott Beverages (0)—Allen Hoey 211-558, Harry Hines 509, Burt

Burr 210-487; 861-800-779-2440.
Rapp's Express (2)—Joe Mc-Dermott 527; 805-842-739-2386.
Morgan's (1)—Ed Auchmoody 487, Ray DuBois 494, Ray Hough-taling 557, 747-749 879, 2267 taling 557; 747-742-878-2367. Amell's (0)—Art Parks 510, Ken Newell 528, Jack Hartman 490, Norm Niles 210-542; 749-895-

All Stars (3)—R. Beaury 224-200-595, Harry Rice 528; 867-904-

## College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Holy Cross 93, Niagara 85 (over-Rhode Island 103, Boston College Gross 502, Laura LeMay 468, 101 (overtime).
Manhattan 67. Lemoyne (NY) 63.
Rensselaer 82, Coast Guard Academy 80.

Army 73. Hartwick 64. Montclair 93, Queens (NY) 61. South

Auburn 83, Florida 76. Clemson 78, The Citadel 55, Richmond 99, Virginia Tech 75. Furman 85, Newberry 67. Western Kentucky 87, Regis 72. Midwest Wichita 89. Drake 74.

Far West Oregon State 52, Oregon 41. Washington State 71, Idaho 61. Brigham Young 89, Washington (overtime).

UCLA 66, College of Pacific 56,
California 70, Utah 59.
San Francisco 62, St. Mary's (Calif.)

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## Rapps Face Newburgh Tooheys Tonight at the Bowlodrome

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loop.

Captain Ren Joseph and his mates at 155.42. His teammate mates have chance to prove their seaworthiness when they clash headon with the league leading

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Standings Newburgh Tooheys.

The Expressmen can do their Newburgh Tooheys 49 game and a half and have a pre-Trailing Broskie was Ronnie carious visit scheduled at Liberty Middletown Gulf

Newburgh's brilliant record of 49 wins and 11 losses was made possible by two all-time HVBL stars-Wally Gerken, who is hitting 203.24 and Nick Leoce, 203.8.

Elveen 516, Joe Fautz 509, Bon and runnerup Phil Versace (57 Larry Dick games) needs better than 720 in Dick a postponed match to overhaul the Jones Dairy ace.

George Baird of the Poughkeep
John Straight Stra

# **But Archie Moore**

New York, Jan. 30 (A)-Jimmy Slade and 1,464 fans at St. Nicholas Arena don't think Harold Misasi hammered out his big Johnson is quite ready for Archie Moore. The TV audience hasn't been heard from-yet.

"He fought like he was scared," 201-602; George Robinson 206-200- said Slade last night, after losing 232-638; Dick Howard 181-192-232-605; Harold Broskie 167-206-243-616; Al Kieffer 192-200-214-der. "He fought less this time than legiate athletic program.

J&A Roofing (3) — Harry Schatzel and Tess Moss—shared high scoring honors in the Wom-Houghtaling 494, Fred Schryver an's Classic League last night at 495; 907-888-790-2585. the Bowlodrome.

Mrs. Moss posted 215 high single and 537 series, while Mrs. Schatzel's 190-187-193-570 was high 30-frames. Evelyn Gross shot

The scores:

Manhattan Balls (3) - Evelyn

Betty Bailey 485, Rose Schatzel 570; 824-803-784-2411. Smith-Parish Roofing (0)—Dot La Rocca 457, Helen Broskie 451;

Sickler's Delivery (3) — Flo Maley 453, Helen Buchholtz 420; 640-694-656-1990. Excello Shirts (0) — 615-613-635-1863.

## **Orville Carney** Leads No-Can-Do

Ralph Beaury's 575 (189-207-179) was high series in last night's session of the No-Can-Do League. Orv Van Alstyne fired 201-567

single) and 529, G. Johnson 527, Rudy Kubicek 522, D. Williams the face on the TV set. It is a shot that DeMarco has been clamoring for the past two years, one he deserved most of the time.

Broken Promise

After he repulsed Graham, Dedoes not figure against Carter but if a training grind brought him back to anything resembling left to 70 Saragen fired an open-Howard Kelder 486, Orlando Felipe 475. Team results:

unloading solos of 214, 256 and light tonight on alleys 5 and 6 at Dairy slipped below the "200" mark for the first time in several Captain Ken Joseph and his weeks at 199.42. His teammate,

# Adelphi U. **Quits Grid**

school in less than a month to

field house yesterday.

Newburgh YMCA's volleyball team gained the mid-Hudson

The local squad made a commendable showing considering lack of practice. Members of the local team were Jim Volker who winner with the four heats determine local team were Jim Volker who winner with a collection, he with the world tion. Arthur Tyler of Rochester, N. Y., piloted his borrowed 20-year-old Italian sled into third parents is no local team were Jim Volker, who winner.

Two of the smallest men on the Leads Classic

Leads Classic

Two to the smallest men on the squad the diminutive guards accounted for more than half of the cadet scoring. Gilpin, playing the cadet scoring. Gilpin, playing the role of substitute got 24 and Binstein hit the 20-point mark for the fourth straight game.

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## Newburgh Y Cops Volleyball Title

Sattaglino 452, Tess Moss 537; The Newburgh "A" squad elim-28-818-831-2377. McDermott's Tavern (1)—689- inated the Newburgh "B" team, 32-679-2100. 15-4, 11-15, 15-13 in the first round

# Disagree With Bell

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP)-Footdrop the sport from its intercol- ball is threatening to replace ten-

trionics.

Portly Mr. Bell would have his officials run off 15 seconds on the clock in the last two minutes of a half or of the game whenever a have medeather bell and a few fine the suggested revision would be a freshman from the suggested revision would be a freshman

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The National Football League the gentlemen's agreement pertaining to no faking of injuries in the last two minutes of the last two

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formances Army's basketball a half or of the game whenever a have made the ball dead after the of Washington, were successful quintet handed Hartwick College player injury or disqualification defense makes contact with the candidates in the crops up. The officials would act runner and any part of the latter's The counter the candidates in the recent ski team tryouts at Middlebury College. only when the game is tied or the body, except his hands or feet The squad already had its full offensive team is behind. But detouch the ground. The crowd quota of nine members from the spite their vote of confidence in loves to see a man hit and then

# Swiss Star Takes Big Lead For World's Bobsled Title Ing for the eastern United States. At present there are two Class A and one Class B skiers on the girls team. A new coach, Ben Stolzfus, is coaching the Middle-bury squad for three important team competitions next month.

Cortina D'Ampezzo, Jan. 30 (P)

—Fritz Feierabend, veteran Swiss bobsledder, took an almost uneat
able lead today in the world four
able lead today in the world four-Rowe's Shoe Store (2)—Charlotte Lapine 472, Mayme Hutton nament in which squads from Kingston and Nyack participated.

Kingston and Nyack participated.

The Newburgh "A" squad elim-

Yonnetti Decorators (2)—Fritzie Davis 420, Dolores Gillen 421, Shirley Buckman 486; 692-758- Topped Nyack 15-12 12-15 in the first round the f zie Davis 420, Dolores Gillen 421, Shirley Buckman 486; 692-758-738-2188.

Leherbs (1)—Phyllis Roosa 495, Betty Helmbold 445, Sally Kuehn 454; 673-812-657-2142.

Newburgh's "A" team then topped Nyack, 15-13, 13-15, and 15-8 for the title, while Kingston won the consolation by topping the Newburgh "B", entry, 15-6, Manhattan Bells (2)

Thus, barring an accident, he nally entered in fourman competition. The strength of the property of the prope

record again in lightning time of In his two blistering runs down 1:18.07 for two-heat total of

# Jimmy Carter Will Be Meeting No Glamor Boy in Paddy DeMarco but a Billygoat By Harry Grayson (NEA Sports Editor) But if DeMarco can get himself into condition resembling that of the fighter who, in March of 1949. But if DeMarco can get himself easy, so they give title shots to every bum but my milkman and the fighter who, in March of 1949. But if DeMarco can get himself easy, so they give title shots to every bum but my milkman and started in the near future. Sented at the Lake Placid Winter Carnival this year. With the facilities available in Ulsters county every effort should be made to organize a KHS team. With the number of young skiers growing constantly. however, we think started in the near future.

warriors. Immediately prior to his old form, things could be a lot DeMarco, the Brooklyn rowdy, his second triumph over Saddler, different. At 26, there is no reamight be getting the opportunity Al Weill, then the Garden matchson he can't come back like an Martie Dutra. Los Angeles; and a little too late, judging by his maker, came into his dressing election repeater. He's four years Al Watrous of Birmingham. Team results:

Dittmar Sundials 2, Fatum's shell Service 1; Pontiac Broadway 2, Wee Par Golf 1; Smith's Store 2, Shultis Radio 1; Scholl's Butchers 3, Frederick's Garage Roy Face, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, works as a carpenter during the winter,

a little too late, judging by his more recent performances. He was beaten by George Araujo, "You know what this one means, Paddy," said the man with the swell build. "The title is next of it was so hopped up that I could hardly wait to get mitts on Saddler," recalls DeMarco. "If they give one to a real fighter, I'll make the title winter, and the crown from Carter.

Those glamour boys have gotten the title is next of the title is next of the title shots—the Art Aragons, and Araujos," and Garden with the swell build. "The title is next of the title shots—the Art Aragons, and Araujos," and Garden with the swell build. "The title is next of the title shots—the Art Aragons, and Araujos," and Garden with the swell build. "The title is next of the title shots—the Art Aragons, and Araujos," and Garden with the swell build. "The title is next of the title shots—the Art Aragons, and Araujos," and Garden with the swell build. "The title is next of the title shots—the Art Aragons, and Araujos," and Garden with the swell build. "The title is next of the title shots—the Art Aragons, and Araujos," and Garden with the title shots—the Art Aragons, and Araujos," and Garden with the swell build. "The title is next of the title shots—the Art Aragons, and Araujos," and Garden with the swell build. "The title is next of the title shots—the Art Aragons, and Araujos," and Araujos, and A

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the fighter who, in March of 1949, leave me out in the alley some On the face of things, the climbed all over welterweight place." pect that a match sending Paddy cision, you can throw out the It was no secret that members

orv van Alstyne fired 201-567 and Don Koeppen hit 549. Ray Otto (538) and Tony Van Gonsic (530) rounded out the top five.

Others in the high brackets were W. Ferguson 212 (high single) and 529, G. Johnson 527, Rudy Kubicek 522 D Williams

Demarco against Jimmy Carter record. He won 10 fights in 1950, the would be another soft touch for the lightweight champion.

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Heavy snowfall at most New (please omit flowers for this weekend) brightened the prospects for winter sports as the season approaches its climax. The

February calendar is crowded easy in romping over Greco Brothwith skiing, bobsledding and ers of the YMCA "B" League, 97 to 44, for their ninth victory in February calendar is crowded Although skiing conditions tailed off the last two weeks, the area has been fortunate enough

to have conditions comparable to, or better than, any in the East. Many skiers have been drawn to our area who never skied here half when he had accumulated the before. Many commented favorably on the local terrain and facilities and can be expected to

ton. The New York State jumping championships at Bear Mountain, are set Feb. 12.

Kleine rimmed 14 and The Bull, Sal Misasi, slammed through the Greco defenses for 16 points.

With that sort of double figure The state slalom championships are scheduled for Saranac Lake, Feb. 14, and there will be a junior slalom contest at Belleayre Mountain on Feb. 21. Belleayre also hosts the annual New York City inter-club race on Feb. 27-28.

Highmount Center has two outstanding events carded the down

standing events carded, the down-hill ski race on March 7 and the last ski event of the season, the skiers' costume party on March

• SCHUSS NOTES:

Why does Abe Molyneaux keep talking about that Sun Valley va- stick on a line-nothing I can New York, Jan. 30 (A)—The increasing difficulties and lessening rewards of fielding a small college football team were emphasized today as Adelphi College of Garden City, N. Y., became the third school in less than a month to

| Colorana | Co tow was installed, a simple two-rope affair hooked up to a Modelball is threatening to replace tennis as the sport of gentlemen.

The National Football League

After slight debate on the subject, the owners voted to "remind coaches to remind their players of Billy Wallace says, a ski lodge to be.

Things of Logic

Tope analy hooked up to a Modelmethods for training a dog to work closer as they are supposed to be.

Things of Logic

late for regular publication.

Judge Harold Barnes even gave it to Slade 5-4-1. Judge Joe Eppt with Slade 18-4. Judge Harold Barnes even gave it to Slade 5-4-1. Judge Joe Eppt with Slade 18-4. Judge Jo

1953 varsity but two girls were dropped and Martha and Alita replaced them. It was a jolt to the other girls but the selection dictatorship. They disagreed with game from the college game, they quality of area skiers. Middlebury last year won top honors in skiteam competitions next monthagainst Vermont and the winter carnivals at Middletown, Feb. 18-19, and the Skidmore carnival, Feb. 12. Stolzfus replaces Fred Neuberger, who transferred to RPI. Stolzfus skied three years with the Amherst College varsity. Middlebury's distaff skiers have copped their own Carnival trophy

> Whatever happened to the skiing program at Kingston High School? Haven't heard a thing about it since 'Miss Pat Nolton left. But there must be many youngsters at the local school who, with training, would make a good

What is lacking at KHS, ap

parently, is a faculty sponsor who is not only interested in skiing local team were Jim Volker, who played an excellent spiking game; Ed Coughlin, who set up for Jim, Chet Dolson, Warren Smith, Al Townsend, Ed Minasian and Lou Schafer.

Other American sled, driven by defending world champion driver Lloyd Johnson, Rapid City, S. D., swept into fourth place just a camera click behind Tyler in two-heat total of 2:43.29.

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It is regrettable to teach the fundamentals. Miss Nolton did a remarkable job last year and if she returns next year, skiing will not be something to the control of the camera click behind Tyler in two-heat total of 2:43.29. It is regrettable to note that Kingston High will not be repre-sented at the Lake Placid Winter

# Sarazen Ups

left to go. Sarazen fired an open-

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES Stuyvesant Motors, Inc. Cadillac-Olds 250 Clinton Av.

# Woodstock Varsity Rips Greco Brothers, 97-44

Coach Walter S. Van Wagenen bombarding by his stalwarts, f the Woodstock Varsity had one Coach Van Wagenen was able to of the Woodstock Varsity had one York state ski centers in January of his most relaxing nights this ning. season last night at the school

Not once did he have to retreat to the foyer for his usual smoke designed to ease tension. His Varsity cagers made it that

Billy Waterous furnished the early heroics with a string of baskets that zoomed the Varsity ahead 26-8 at the quarter. An ankle sprain reduced Waterous'

bulk of his 22 points. Riehl Rims 27

Jim Diehl, the rebounding wiz-February is the winter carnival ard, took individual honors with season and special programs have 27 points. Ken Harder, at center, been planned at East Jewett, Old had one of his most productive Forge, Saranac Lake, Paul nights with 18 points. Big Bill Smiths, Potsdam and South Col-Kleine rimmed 14 and The Bull,

OUT OF DOORS with

By JOE STETSON

(Dog Editor)

chain tied to her collar, a piece of

But had he tried glue on her

alized that I was pulling his leg.

At least he thought I was pulling his leg, but I offered the sugges-

tion to bring him up short. The

idea of putting glue on his setter

bitch's feet to slow her up would

be just as silly as the things he

had been doing, tried and frue

think of slows her up," Al said.

"I've tried a check line, a short

luxuriate in a most pleasant eve-Assemblyman Ken Wilson, a faithful observer of the Woodstock games, impressed by the terrific shooting percentage of the Vs, summed it up succinctly: "The boys are in for this coal"

boys are up for this one!"
Pat Manfro led Grecos with 14 The boxscore:

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# Harold Broskie Hits 705 For New Classic Record

Slams Solo Scores 214, 256 and 235

Harold Broskie picked up another of his periodic "700" triples 235 for 705 at the Bowlodrome. the Bowlodrome.

Just how many "700" the vet- Newburgh Tooheys. eran star has to his credit is un-

Mauro with 622 on solos of 199, Goodys. 233, 190. Scott Vining rolled one of his better triples of the season Toros and Schryver Lumber travwith 605 (203-231-169) and Joe els to Middletown. Wolf toppled 213-591.

Sickler Hits 581

Elsewhere in the league, Don Sickler posted 213-581, Ralph Garafola 238-573, Seymour Markowitz 213-551, Ed Dasher 548, George Brown 543, Warren Wood Sheinvold 504.

Team results: Jo-Als 3, Central Hudson 0; R&F Dress Mfg. 3, Colonial Cabinets 0; Esso Standard 2, Greco Bros. 1; Newcombe Oil 1½, Bal- Johnson Wins

Misasi Leads Major

Joe Misasi of the Silsby Motors squad solved the 3 and 4 planks at Needn't Worry the Bowlodrome for a 673 series to lead Thursday's Ferraro Major League session, according to

count with solos of 214, 204, 255. Other "600" blasts were Jake Charter, of Poughkeepsie, 202-207- been heard from—yet. 214 for 623; Ken Joseph 209-192- "He fought like he was scared,"

## Ralph Beaury Paces Everybody

Harry Houghtaling (233) and night at the Centrals. Houghtaling added 173 and 166 the decision. But he fought only

Island Dock (3)—John Sweeney Rose Schatzel Guziak 544, D. Pritchard 527; Leads Classic 746-889-859-2494. Gene's (0)-Ed Lukas 537; 744-

Houghtaling 572, Orlando Felipe 520, Ken Houghtaling 486, George 495; 907-888-790-2585.

Cott Beverages (0)—Allen Hoey 211-558, Harry Hines 509, Burt Burr 210-487; 861-800-779-2440. Dermott 527; 805-842-739-2386. Morgan's (1)—Ed Auchmoody 487, Ray DuBois 494, Ray Hough-

taling 557; 747-742-878-2367. Amell's (0)—Art Parks 510, 490, Norm Niles 210-542; 749-895-

All Stars (3)—R. Beaury 224-200-595, Harry Rice 528; 867-904-

## College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Holy Cross 93, Niagara 85 (over-Holy Cross 93, Niagara 85 (over-time). Manhattan Balls (3) — Evelyn Rhode Island 103, Boston College Gross 502, Laura LeMay 468, Manhattan 67, Lemoyne (NY) 63. Betty Bailey 485, Ro Rensselaer 82, Coast Guard Acad- 570; 824-803-784-2411.

emy 80. Army 73, Hartwick 64. Montclair 93, Queens (NY) 61.

Auburn 83, Florida 76. Clemson 78, The Citadel 55, Richmond 99, Virginia Tech 75. Furman 85, Newberry 67. Western Kentucky 87, Regis 72. Midwest

Wichita 89, Drake 74. Far West Oregon State 52, Oregon 41. Washington State 71, Idaho 61. Brigham Young 89, Washington 79 (overtime). UCLA 66, College of Pacific 56. California 70, Utah 59. San Francisco 62, St. Mary's (Calif.)

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## Rapps Face Newburgh Tooheys Tonight at the Bowlodrome

in the Classic League last night, son Valley Bowling League spot-unloading solos of 214, 256 and light tonight on alleys 5 and 6 at Dairy slipped below the "200"

The 256 and 705 were new sea- mates have chance to prove their Dick Howard, is shooting 199.23. sonal records for the Friday night seaworthiness when they clash The figures: headon with the league leading

The Expressmen can do their Newburgh Tooheys 49
Jones Dairy townsmen a real turn
Po'keepsie Cabs
47 known, but probably only Johnny Jones Dairy townsmen a real turn Ferraro, who has a bushel basket by grabbing a couple games. The full, outdistances him in that de- Dairymen trail the Tooheys by a game and a half and have a pre-Trailing Broskie was Ronnie carious visit scheduled at Liberty

Elston Sports entertains Liberty

Newburgh's brilliant record of 49 wins and 11 losses was made possible by two all-time HVBL stars-Wally Gerken, who is hitting 203.24 and Nick Leoce, 203.8. Ferraro Hitting 208

with a whopping 208.11 for 60 sets and runnerup Phil Versace (57 games) needs better than 720 in a postponed match to overhaul the Jones Dairy ace.

George Baird of the Poughkeep
Wany Gerkin N. 60
George Baird PC 57
Frank Greco ES 60
Larry Welshaupt JD 51
Dick Howard JD 60
Harold Broskie JD 60
Charlie Manfro JD 57
Dick Rhea PC 60 Johnny Ferraro sets the pace 528, Lou Secreto 518, Bill Mac- with a whopping 208.11 for 60 sets Elveen 516, Joe Fautz 509, Bon and runnerup Phil Versace (57 Jones 507, Pete Fabiano 505, Jack games) needs better than 720 in a postponed match to overhaul the Jones Dairy ace.

# **But Archie Moore**

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-Jimmy scores reported too late for pub- Slade and 1,464 fans at St. Nicholas Arena don't think Harold Misasi hammered out his big Johnson is quite ready for Archie Moore. The TV audience hasn't

201-602; George Robinson 206-200- said Slade last night, after losing school in less than a month to Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (4P)—Foot-232-638; Dick Howard 181-192- a split 10-round decision to the 243-616; Al Kieffer 192-200-214- der. "He fought less this time than legiate athletic program.

Willard Walker 525 and Vince career and Slade 182) he's a hard fellow to look good against. But I

Tommy Loughery, his manager, was disturbed about the boos his fighter drew while Referee Berl pleaded with both men to fight

"He gave him (Slade) a boxing exhibition," said Loughery. "They Slade was outspoken in his views because he thought he deserved

# in spurts until the final rounds.

32-777-2303.

J&A Roofing (3) — Harry Schatzel and Tess Moss—shared high scoring honors in the Wom-Houghtaling 494, Fred Schryver an's Classic League last night at the Bowlodrome.

Mrs. Moss posted 215 high single and 537 series, while Mrs. Schatzel's 190-187-193-570 was high 30-frames. Evelyn Gross shot

Ken Newell 528, Jack Hartman Battaglino 452, Tess Moss 537; 728-818-831-2377.

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McDermott's Tavern (1)—689inated the Newburgh "B" team,
15-4, 11-15, 15-13 in the first round Yonnetti Decorators (2)—Frit- 13-15 and 15-11. zie Davis 420, Dolores Gillen 421, Shirley Buckman 486; 692-758-

Leherbs (1)—Phyllis Roosa 495, Betty Helmbold 445, Sally Kuehn 454; 673-812-657-2142. Betty Bailey 485, Rose Schatzel

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## **Orville Carney** Leads No-Can-Do

Ralph Beaury's 575 (189-207-179) was high series in last night's 179) was high series in last night's on the face of things, the climbed all over welterweight session of the No-Can-Do League. average television fan might sus-Billy Graham for a 10-round de-

single) and 529, G. Johnson 527, would go considerably deeper than Rudy Kubicek 522, D. Williams the face on the TV set. It is a 516, Claude Middagh 510, Sam shot that DeMarco has been Marco was considered, but side- does not figure against Carter The test two was considered, but side- does not figure against Carter The test two was considered. Turck 509, Carl Beatty 504, Bill clamoring for the past two years, tracked as has been the case with but if a training grind brought champion has 139 with 18 holes Pieper 498, Frank Norman 498, one he deserved most of the time. a number of rather accomplished him back to anything resembling left to go. Sarazen fired an open-

Dittmar Sundials 2, Fatum's more recent performances. He room. Shell Service 1; Pontiac Broad-way 2. Wee Par Golf 1; Smith's Tony DeMarco and Johnny Gon-way 2. Wee Par Golf 1; Smith's Salves in 1953. In the outling which Store 2, Shultis Radio 1; Scholl's

Roy Face, pitcher for the Pitts- didn't seem to be anybody who Saddler," recalls DeMarco. "I most of it." burgh Pirates, works as a carpen- could take the crown from Car- chased him like he had just stelen Paddy DeMarco could be and Cadillac-Olds 250 Clinton Av. ter during the winter.

Rapp's Express holds the Hud- sie Cabs ranks fifth with 202.13 mark for the first time in several Captain Ken Joseph and his weeks at 199.42. His teammate,

Po'keepsie Arlgtons 171/2 421/4 875.38 Individual Leaders

# Adelphi U. **Quits Grid**

New York, Jan. 30 (A)—The inrewards of fielding a small college City, N. Y., became the third

with 589 on games of 203, 172, voted 7-3 and Referee Al Berl in collegiate competition last year, 216, as his team, Blasting Caps, 5-4-1, both for Johnson. The AP threw in the sponge yesterday fol-

# fellow to look good against. But I Army Trips

With Jerry Gilpin and Mark Ralph Beaury (595) with 171, 224, exhibition, said Loughery. They Binstein turning in creditable perfield house yesterday.

# Newburgh Y Cops

Newburgh YMCA's volleyball

local team were Jim Volker, who winner,

BY HARRY GRAYSON

(NEA Sports Editor)

## New York, Jan. 30 (A)—The increasing difficulties and lessening Policy on 'Faked' Injuries; football team were emphasized today as Adelphi College of Garden Bars Move to Drop Extra Point

232-605; Harold Broskie 167-206- No. 1 light heavyweight conten- drop the sport from its intercol- ball is threatening to replace tennis as the sport of gentlemen.

Quincy, Ill., on Jan. 25 and Case The National Football League the gentlemen's agreement per-ranks right up with flag-pole sit-Hercules League scores, en- Johnson beat Slade easily in the closed in the same envelope with same areana Jan. 16, 1953. He Institute of Cleveland, Ohio, on yesterday joined its amateur taining to no faking of injuries in ting as a precarious business. But

The appeal was in connection in the rule book. ard had Johnson on top 6-4. lowing a meeting of its Board of "I was slow," said Johnson. Trustees. "Lack of interest on the Waybe it was the extra weight. I have of the student hody," was the executive session in the third day wood and glass that knocks your get the idea across to a dog that Dulin 558, Jim Kennedy 508, "Maybe it was the extra weight. I part of the student body," was the late minutes of the first or second of their annual meeting, also eyes out. The operators are Dick you want him to work closer. Howie Hotaling 549, Clarence fight best at 175 pounds (John-Herdman 563, Ed Smedes 547, son weighed 178½, heaviest of his stop the clock and save valuable change recommendation. They stop the clock and save valuable time for possible scoring maneuvers. Commissioner Bert Bell, a change recommendation. They agreed to retain one of the property that they desired the standard, comm. and both and when he's tired, he can't get and when he's tired, he can't get so far so fast. Just as certainly, when the impediment is removed, when the impediment is removed, off-season. new half million, 12-year contract jury list. A few owners would lodge, they have a palace. It's a in his pocket, introduced a meas- eliminate the rule under which good thing because they'll be in ure aimed at regulating such his- pro ball carriers can get up and the business a long time.

Portly Mr. Bell would have his piling on and resulting injury to officials run off 15 seconds on the highly paid chattels.

Disagree With Bell

.one-hand, over-

hand type for longer passes."

ject, the owners voted to "remind grandaddy of the chair lift. As

vers. Commissioner Bert Bell, a despite its contribution to the in-

run even after they are tackled. The reason, of course, is to limit

formances Army's basketball a half or of the game whenever a quintet handed Hartwick College a decisive 73-64 defeat in the crops up. The officials would act runner and any part of the latter's tryouts at Middlebury College. only when the game is tied or the body, except his hands or feet The squad already had its full offensive team is behind. But detouch the ground. The crowd quota of nine members from the Two of the smallest men on the spite their vote of confidence in loves to see a man hit and then squad the diminutive guards accounted for more than half of the cadet scoring. Gilpin, playing the role of substitute got 24 and Bingle bit, the 20-point mark for stein bit, the 20-point mark for square for sq

## Swiss Star Takes Big Lead For World's Bobsled Title

team gained the mid-Hudson bobsledder, took an almost uneat- down the 16-turn slide of sheer ice Rowe's Shoe Store (2)—Charlotte Lapine 472, Mayme Hutton nament in which squads from 443. Thelma Clausi 473, Fannie Battaglino 452. Tess Moss 537; The Newburgh "A" squad elimhazardous icy slide.

while Kingston fell to Nyack, 15-9, the twisting mile long chute, 2:07.01. 15-8 for the title, while Kingston he himself had set in a trial run 1:20.42

lack of practice. Members of the times for the four heats determine place in 2:42.17.

Broken Promise

my mother's pocket book. I win do just that,

-Fritz Feierabend, veteran Swiss bend who won the four-man crown record again in lightning time of In his two blistering runs down 1:18.07 for two-heat total of

Feierabend far outraced 13 sleds Rosch's total time was 2:40.63. team then from six other nations. Twice he Next to Feierabend he had the topped Nyack, 15-13, 13-15, and smashed the course record which fastest heat times of 1:20.11 and about it since Miss Pat Nolton

won the consolation by topping Thursday.
the Newburgh "B", entry, 15-6, Thus, barring an accident, he nally entered in fourman competivirtually clinched the world tion, Arthur Tyler of Rochester, team The local squad made a com- crown which will be decided in N. Y., piloted his borrowed 20mendable showing considering two final heats tomorrow. Total year-old Italian sled into third parently, is a faculty sponsor who

Smith-Parish Roofing (0)—Dot La Rocca 457, Helen Broskie 451; Ed Coughlin, who set up for Jim, second while the U. S. two en- Lloyd Johnson, Rapid City, S. D., remarkable job last year and if heat total of 2:43.29.

> But if DeMarco can get himself easy, so they give title shots to something permanent will get into condition resembling that of every bum but my milkman and started in the near future. the fighter who, in March of 1949,

Orv Van Alstyne fired 201-567 pect that a match sending Paddy cision, you can throw out the and Don Koeppen hit 549. Ray DeMarco against Jimmy Carter record. He won 10 fights in 1950, of the boxing clique suggested Seniors Lead Otto (538) and Tony Van Gon- would be another soft touch for continued in '51 with eight more, subtly to DeMarco that the big sic (530) rounded out the top five.

Others in the high brackets were W. Ferguson 212 (high were W. Fe

Might Win in Shape

After he repulsed Graham, De- In his present state, DeMarco an even par 72 yesterday at Dunewarriors. Immediately prior to his old form, things could be a lot ing five-under-par 67. DeMarco, the Brooklyn rowdy, his second triumph over Saddler, different. At 26, there is no reaa little too late, judging by his maker, came into his dressing election repeater. He's four years Al Watrous of Birmingham. younger than Carter.

salves in 1953. In the outing which the swell build. "The title is next Lauro Salases, Tommy Collinses, Store 2, Shultis Radio 1; Scholl's Butchers 3, Frederick's Garage might have won him the title bid, a 10-round victory over young "I was so hopped up that I says De Marco. "If they give Ralph Dupas in New Orleans, he could hardly wait to get mitts on one to a real fighter, I'll make the

weekend) brightened the pros-

with skiing, bobsledding and ers of the YMCA "B" League, 97 to 44, for their ninth victory in The Although skiing conditions

or better than, any in the East. Many skiers have been drawn to locomotion near the end of the our area who never skied here half when he had accumulated the before. Many commented favorably on the local terrain and facilities and can be expected to season and special programs have 27 points. Ken Harder, at center,

ing championships at Bear Moun- Greco defenses for 16 points. tain, are set Feb. 12. The state slalom championships are scheduled for Saranac Lake, Feb. 14, and there will be a junior slalom contest at Belleayre Mountain on Feb. 21. Belleayre also hosts the annual New York City inter-club race on Feb. 27-28. Highmount Center has two outstanding events carded, the downhill ski race on March 7 and the last ski event of the season, the

skiers' costume party on March

• SCHUSS NOTES:

cation? Well, for one thing, rethink of slows her up," Al said ports from the fabulous Idaho resort this week indicate the best Pro Football Adopts College skiing in its history. Snow depths are 26 to 54 inches, unlimited powder snow, temperatures in the low 30s. A quiet celebration in Woodstock, Vt. Thursday marked his log but I offered the suggest an historic occasion, the 20th birthday of the first ski tow in America. It was at Woodstock on the Suicide Six trail that the first coaches to remind their players of Billy Wallace says, a ski lodge closed in the same envelope with the major results, also were too late for regular publication.

Joe Dulin, high average leader in the circuit, led the individuals with 589 on games of 203, 172, led, as his team, Blasting Caps, 216, as his team, Blasting Caps, 216

Cortina D'Ampezzo, Jan. 30 (AP) The lanky 45-year-old Feiera-carnivals at Middletown, Feb. 18-

Whatever happened to the ski-School? Haven't heard a thing left. But there must be many youngsters at the local school who, with training, would make a good

What is lacking at KHS, ap-

Other American sled, driven by but who is qualified to teach the 692-764-764-2220.

Sickler's Delivery (3) — Flo
Maley 453, Helen Buchholtz 420;

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Chet Dolson, Warren Smith, Al tries placed third and fourth but well behind both Feierabend and camera click behind Tyler in two-heat total of 2:43.29.

It is regrettable to note that It is regrettable to note that Kingston High will not be repre-Jimmy Carter Will Be Meeting No Glamor
Boy in Paddy DeMarco but a Billygoat

sented at the Lake Placid Winter Carnival this year. With the facilities available in Ulsters county every effort should be made to organize a KHS team. With the number of young skiers growing number of young skiers growing constantly, however, we think

# Sarazen Ups

three strokes after 36 holes with

Howard Kelder 486, Orlando Feline 475

DeMarco, the Brooklyn rowdy, his second triumph over Sadder, son he can't come back like an might be getting the opportunity Al Weill, then the Garden matchline 475

Martie Dutra, Los Angeles; and

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# Woodstock Varsity Rips Greco Brothers, 97-44

York state ski centers in January of his most relaxing nights this ning. (please omit flowers for this season last night at the school Assemblyman Ken Wilson, a

pects for winter sports as the sea- to the foyer for his usual smoke son approaches its climax. The designed to ease tension. His Varsity cagers made it that February calendar is crowded easy in romping over Greco Broth-

Not once did he have to retreat

Billy Waterous furnished the tailed off the last two weeks, the early heroics with a string of Kleine, f area has been fortunate enough baskets that zoomed the Varsity Harder, c ...... to have conditions comparable to, ahead 26-8 at the quarter. An ankle sprain reduced Waterous' bulk of his 22 points.

Riehl Rims 27

Jim Diehl, the rebounding wiz- Burris, f February is the winter carnival ard, took individual honors with been planned at East Jewett, Old had one of his most productive Graney Forge, Saranae Lake, Paul nights with 18 points. Big Bill Smiths, Potsdam and South Col- Kleine rimmed 14 and The Bull, ton. The New York State jump- Sal Misasi, slammed through the With that sort of double figure

OUT OF DOORS with

(Dog Editor) "I've tried a check line, a short

But had he tried glue on her and then closed slowly as he re-

his leg, but I offered the suggesbitch's feet to slow her up would be just as silly as the things he rope affair hooked up to a Model- had been doing, tried and true methods for training a dog to

Coach Walter S. Van Wagenen bombarding by his stalwarts, Heavy snowfall at most New of the Woodstock Varsity had one luxuriate in a most pleasant eve-

faithful observer of the Woodstock games, impressed by the terrific shooting percentage of the Vs, summed it up succinctly: "The

boys are up for this one! Pat Manfro led Grecos with 14

The boxscore:

Woodstock Varsity (97) Greco Bros. (44)

Scoring by quarters;

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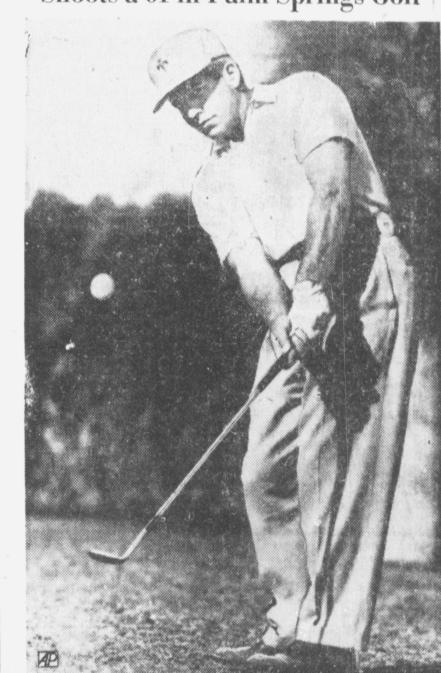
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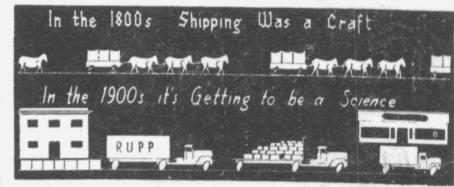
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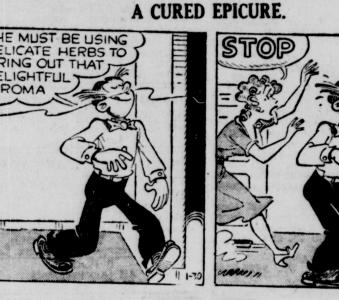
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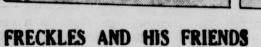








"What's protocol for this dinner we're giving, Smedley? Do I seat the senators and representatives according to the number of investigations they've held?"



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# BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN When slips were found in the collars of his two dogs, an eastern man was arrested on a lottery charge. Now he's in the dog-

A teacher says grade school kids should know 4000 words got to do my homework."

We've never heard just what was the origin of the yawn. Let's



blame it on people who talk too much.



blast" when It is going at maximum speed. The expression started in allusion steel furnace which has a special

(Trade Mark Beg.) By Junius

One can oreak the law in Lake kids should know 4000 words. Charles, La., by letting a rain six of which probably are "I for- puddle stand in the front yard longer than 12 hours. — Glenda Matlock, Broken Arrow, Okla.

> Jones-How do you spend your income? Smith-About 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing, 40 per cent for food and 20 per

> cent for amusement. Jones-But that adds up to 120 Smith-That's right.

> Friendship is the magnanimous art of overlooking shortcomings.

> Man-Don't you think a real friend ought to feel sympathetic when one needs money? Friend-I think a good many friends in such cases are touched

> It's necessary to get all th breaks now to break even. First Composer-Where did you get the main theme for your Second Symphony?

swing arrangement of my First. tives was electrocuted. a time.

Nephew-Thanks very much for the present. Aunt-Oh, that's nothing to

thank me for! Nephew-That's what I thought, but mother told me to thank you just the same.

Genealogist-I've got a pretty distasteful job before me. Mrs. | Sugar supply of the world con-Newrich employed me to look up sists of two-thirds cane and oneher family tree, and I've got to third beet sugar.

By HERSCHBERGER



"This is one of the better neighborhoods—the dogs are trained to bark in soft, alto tones!"

Second Composer-From the inform her that one of her rela-Friend-Why worry about that? The best thing about the future Just write that the man in quesis that it comes only one day at tion "occupied the chair of applied electricity at one of our public institutions."

If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well.

There are about 400,000 mechanical corn pickers on farms of the United States.



It's amazing how the people who go around looking for trouble always seem to have 20-20 vision.

## THE DEPENDABLE DRIVER

By GALBRAITH

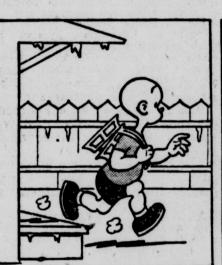
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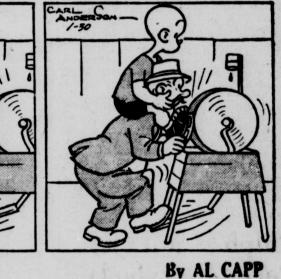












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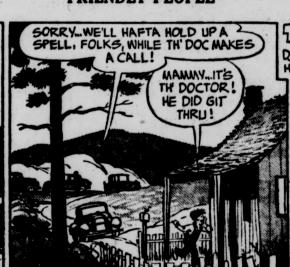


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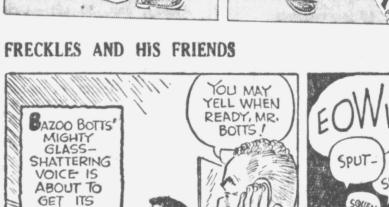






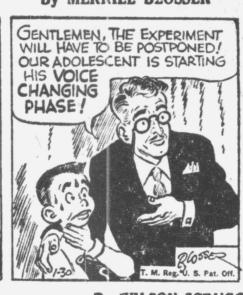










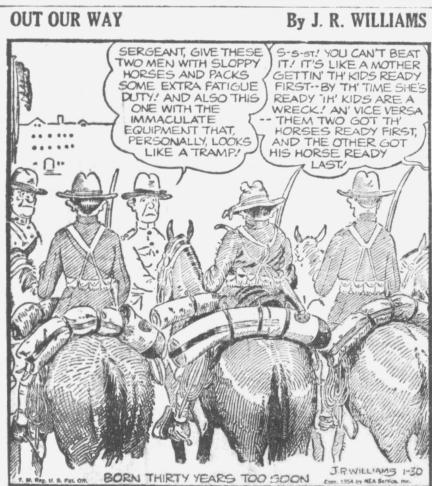


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friends in such cases are toughed.

ond Symphony? swing arrangement of my First. tives was electrocuted.

a time.

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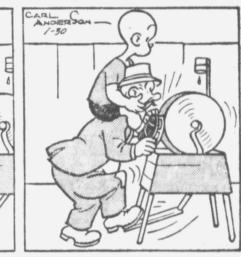












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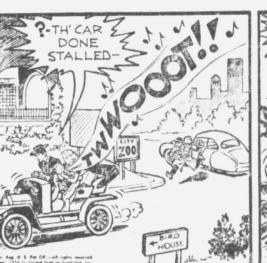
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as to be quite spongy, yet fire

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HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the barro-ate's Office in the City of Kingson the 2nd day of March 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated June 12, 1953, relating th real and personal estate, pre sented to said Surrogate's Court, shoul not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Barbara L. D. Moehring, late deceased, upon the petition of Edmund boro, the Executor named therein.

TESTIMONY WHEREOF have caused the seal of sald Surrogate's Court to be WITNESS ereunto affixed. JOHN B. STERLEY Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y. this 28th day of January

H. LeROY GILL Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

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In other games tonight, Philadelphia is at Baltimore and Fort Wayne at Rochester. The Mil-Louis DuBois, 430-75th Street, North waukce-Minneapolis contest this afternon will be televised (Dumont) to some sections of the

the third period and went on to defeat the Boston Celtics 82-70.

136-pound title in 1953 as a fresh-

pitcher purchased by the Giants from their Minneapolis farm team, was born in Vailey Stream.

In pursuance of an order of Hon.
JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ALBERTA B. SCHOON-MAKER, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the youthers to County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, JR., and PAUL S. SAMUELS, the Co-Executors of the estate of said deceased, at ISLAND DOCK in the said Ci'y of Kingston, on or before the 14th day of April 1954.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

have been drawn in said County of Ul-ster pursuant to law to serve as Trial

with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.

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HOWARD C. ST. JOHN Brophy-Kelly, KC, d Eckert-County of Ulster.

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You are commanded to bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together

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In the only action last night Milwaukee poured in 26 points in

Jim Sinadinos, Jichigan State wrestler, won the National AAU

Harry Nicholas, right handed

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

two final rounds. crack players, including Ben Hofessionals went into the final laps of the 72-hole event which winds

up Sunday. from Ardmore, Okla., had rounds of 63-68. Wininger, 31, from Okla-

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Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 30

Appear the reat: and all Justices of the Peace. Coroners and other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance. Inquisition and examination to the said Court, at the opening thereof on the first day of the stitting thereof and to be then and there present, with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their offices pertain.

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## The Mature Parent Learn How to Stand on Right To Make Occasional Errors

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Several months ago, Ann Chapin's mother made a mistake in judgment. Believing some gossip she'd heard about Ann's friend Molly, she told Ann she could not welcome into their home a 16-year-old girl who was seen arriving home with a young man at 5 a. m.

Respecting her mother, Ann accepted her judgment. Then one day at school, Molly mentioned her cousin Bill. He was, she said, her "ideal" man. "He was visiting us one weekend when mother got sick," Molly told Ann. "Though it was 3 o'clock in the morning, he got up and drove me around until we found a drugstore that would fill mother's

prescription. It was 5 o'clock before we got home. Bill just never gets discouraged . . .' Since Mrs. Chapin learned how she had misjudged Molly, life

with Ann has been very difficult. She contradicts her mother contin-

ually and is impatient with any judgment she makes.

Last week, Mr. Chapin had to be called in to arbitrate an argument. His assistance has not restored Ann's respect for her mother. If anything, she is more impatient and defiant than ever. So I wish Mrs. Chapin would stop feeling guilty over her mistaken to spend the mid-term vacation as to the conviction of former Pa-

judgment of Molly and realize that as a flesh-and-blood creature, she is entitled to be wrong once in a while. It's her acceptance of her weakness as a judge that accounts for Mrs. Nellie Booth is a patient at was sentenced last month to serve Ann's attitude, Mrs. Chapin is making the terrible mistake of permit- Veterans' Memorial Hospital.

ting all her judgments to be discounted because one turned out to Miss Elizabeth Birdsall, public on on a morals charge. We can't offer anybody perfect judgment, so we are under no with Mrs. Fred Rosa. moral obligation whatever to behave apologetically if we make an

People, including children, can make us quite unhappy if we don't College arrived this week to spend involving the daughter of a city know how to stand for our right to make occasional mistakes. Their disparaging attitude can so affect us with uncertainty that and Mrs. Leonard Wood, we make more mistakes - even the big one of pleading for comfort | Miss Gail Morrow, a student at

Rarely do we get the reassurance. For in our daughter, as in you and me, there is an awareness of another's moral weakness as keen rived Wednesday to spend a few as any wolf's scent for spilled blood.

And when we unthinkingly allow self-trust to seep from us in Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow. guilt over a mistake, the wolf in our human child may pursue us to | Eugene Spadaro left Sunday by destroy the rest of our self-trust. If some romantic person thinks this an extreme comparison, I re- eral weeks with his parents, Mr.

mind him that it's not mine. It was Jesus who said, "I send you and Mrs. John Spadaro, and sisforth as lambs among wolves." Ann should be warned of this wolfish tendency to exploit our mistake. And be lovingly rebuked for confusing her human parent with spent the weekend in New York.

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## **Brandt Scores Injury May Stop** 32.5 Average **Dutch Harrison**

Ronnie Brandt compiled a spar-Palm Springs, Calif.; Jan. 30 (AP) -Young Bo Wininger and an ailing E. J. (Dutch) Harrison led the way into the third round of the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational games. golf tournament today but the go-

money or no money.

Knights, Vets

Split Match

Hogan, after a first round 65,

fell back to a conservative 70 for

135, where he was tied with John-

ny Palmer, Ted Kroll and Vic

Knights of Columbus and Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars split six

games in their Inter-Fraternal

Shuffleboard League, but the

Knights gained a 127-122 margin

Hanley-Sweeney, KC, defeated Roosa-Geisler, VFW, 26-21.

Don Schroder hit 106 for a 26.5 low Pressing close behind were 10

gan, as the field of 36 selected pro- first round with six straight wins. The standing: Trinity Lutheran ..... 6 Harrison, 43-year-old veteran First Presbyterian ..... 4

Progressive Baptist .... 2 Redeemer Lutheran .... 0 SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp

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BULL TRACKS . OFF CENTER! ELK'S DEW CLAWS SHOW IN MUD.

CLUETT SCHANTZ four, two were draws and 11 were known American Indian lan-Sheriff of Ulster County "no decision" bouts.

## Ellenville

Ellenville, Jan. 30-Mrs. Flor- New York. ence Kirby returned to her home from Veterans' Memorial Hospi-

Mrs. Gale Gilmer and two chil- N. J., spent the weekend at the dren of Levittown, L. I., are Wayside Inn and called on friends spending a week with Mrs. Gil- in town. mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Craft.

Ralph Stedner is convalescing Calif., where they plan to spend from an illness at his home. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. C. D. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. family. C. D. Raymond, Jr., attended the funeral of William S. Gillpatrick Decision Is Reserved of Livingston, N. J., who was the husband of the former Nancy D. Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond, Mr. Gilpatrick died Sunday in the Orange, N. J. Memorial Hospital preme Court Justice Eugene L. Brisach, in the Bronx, reserved

after a short illness. Miss Lynne Roberts, who is atdecision yesterday on a motion for tending Cortland State Teachers a certificate of reasonable doubt College, arrived home Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Roberts. trolman Joseph Wilkie, 29, of 1533 White Plains road, the Bronx, who

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man at Cortland State Teachers male jury of a morals infraction a few days with her parents, Mr. fireman, in the presence of her and "understanding" from the very person who is silently accusing the College of St. Rose, Albany, tained his license number, and accompained by a classmate, Miss later was among those to identfy

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ter. Miss Gloria Spadaro. Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Potter Miss Gail S. Abramson of 28 Center street, who at present is a freshman at the University of Syracuse, spent her Christmas and New Year's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Abramson, who are wintering at 8530 Byron

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Airman Second Class Viola

Odell of Maxwell Air Force Base,

Montgomery, Ala., arrived home Tuesday on a 15-day furlough, called here by the death of her father, John Odell.

Miss Nellie G. Hadden is ill at

Mrs. Francis Richard is em-

ployed at the Marvin Millwork

Mrs. Ira Startup of Center

street is a patient at Veterans'

Mrs. Charles H. Bayley, sister

of Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek, will

leave New York Saturday on the

liner Saturnia of the Italian Line

for Spain. Her boat left at noon

den of Middletown spent the

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. LaPolt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlow, Jr.,

of Maple avenue, spent Sunday in

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show at Madison Square Garden.

The Misses Marietta Gilleran.

Arlene Mullen, Carol Foster,

Charlene Kois and Ial Brooks of

Grahamsville spent Sunday in

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The Knicks meet the runner-up Syracuse Nationals tonight in New York and their vital three-game GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT. National Basketball Association Leon L. Darling, 436 West Mt. Airy Syracuse, The Nats defeated New venue. Philadelphia 9. Pennsylvania. Syracuse. The Nats defeated New Grace G. Ahearn, 158 Burns Street, York 79-66 Thursday at Syracuse. Forest Hills, L. L., New York.
Harry T. Darling, also known as
Harry D. Folant, 3566 Crandall Lane,
Tacoma, Washington.

Bulyla Te-lighted
thumb in Thursday's tilt and will
have it operated on next Wednes-Boryla re-injured his right on the Knicks' sidelines. Vandy is out with a leg injury, possibly for

Mary D. Van Houten, 158 Orange Wayne at Rochester. The Mil-Louis DuBois, 430-75th Street, North Waukce-Minneapolis contest this ergen, New Jersey. Frank Winchell, Vega, Delaware mont) to some sections of the

known, said names being fictitious and the third period and went on to

Jim Sinadinos, Jichigan State wrestler, won the National AAU

Harry Nicholas, right handed pitcher purchased by the Giants HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE from their Minneapolis farm team, was born in Valley Stream.

LEGAL NOTICES

In pursuance of an order of Hon.
OHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Uler County, notice is however. NOTICE TO CREDITORS JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ALBERTA B. SCHOON-MAKER, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, JR., and PAUL S. SAMUELS, the Co-Executors of the estate of said deceased, at ISLAND DOCK in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 14th day of the street of the county of Ulster, deceased at ISLAND DOCK in the said City of the estate of said deceased, at ISLAND DOCK in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 14th day of the street of the county of Ulster, deceased testate, to ing E. J. (Dutch) Harrison led the way into the third round of the ball league with 130 points in four games.

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Dated October 10th, 1953. JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, JR., and PAUL S. SAMUELS Co-Executors of the Estate of ALBERTA B. SCHOONMAKER

AUL S. SAMUELS, Attorney 54-56 Market Street Poughkeepsie, New York

Ulster GREETING: Whereas, a Term of the County of the County of Ulster is to be mark. at the Court House, in the City Har

said Court all prisoners then being the Jail of said County, together ou are commanded to make proc- Ghezzi.

mation. In the manner prescribed by ection 222-c of the Code of Criminal rocedure, notifying all persons bound appear at the said Court by recogizance or otherwise, to appear theret, and requiring all Justices of the Corea Coreans and other Officers who eace, Coroners and other Officers who ave taken any recognizance for the uisition of any prisoner or witness. t day of its sitting.
VITNESS. Hon. John M. Cashin.
anty Judge of Ulster County, at the urt House in the City of Kingston.

HOWARD C. ST. JOHN District Attorney of the Roach, VFW, 25-8.
County of Ulster.
Scanlon-Watts

In pursuance to the above precept, Clark, KC, 25-17. hereby make Proclamation that a sullivan-Fay, KC, crantek, VFW, 26-18.

Newsyll-Howard VFW d. of that day: and all persons who prosecute against persons confined Brennan, KC, 25-17. he Jail of said County are required s may be just; and all persons to appear at the said Court by return such recognizance, inquisition and examination to the said Court, at the opening thereof on the first day of the sitting thereof and to be then and there present, with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their offices pertain.

Jack Britton and Ted (Kid)

Lewis fought each other 20 times from March 1915 to Feb 1921

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## The Mature Parent Learn How to Stand on Right To Make Occasional Errors

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Several months ago, Ann Chapin's mother made a mistake in judgment. Believing some gossip she'd heard about Ann's friend Molly

she told Ann she could not welcome into their home a 16-year-old girl who was seen arriving home with a young man at 5 a. m. Respecting her mother, Ann accepted her judgment. Then one day at school, Molly mentioned her cousin Bill. He was,

she said, her "ideal" man. "He was visiting us one weekend when mother got sick," Molly told Ann. "Though it was 3 o'clock in the morning, he got up and drove me around until we found a drugstore that would fill mother's husband of the former Nancy D. prescription. It was 5 o'clock before we got home. Bill just never Raymond, daughter of Mr. and gets discouraged . .

Since Mrs. Chapin learned how she had misjudged Molly, life with Ann has been very difficult. She contradicts her mother continually and is impatient with any judgment she makes. Last week, Mr. Chapin had to be called in to arbitrate an argu-

ment. His assistance has not restored Ann's respect for her mother. If anything, she is more impatient and defiant than ever. So I wish Mrs. Chapin would stop feeling guilty over her mistaken to spend the mid-term vacation as to the conviction of former Pajudgment of Molly and realize that as a flesh-and-blood creature, she with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. trolman Joseph Wilkie, 29, of 1533 is entitled to be wrong once in a while.

It's her acceptance of her weakness as a judge that accounts for Ann's attitude. Mrs. Chapin is making the terrible mistake of permit- Veterans' Memorial Hospital. ting all her judgments to be discounted because one turned out to Miss Elizabeth Birdsall, public on on a morals

We can't offer anybody perfect judgment, so we are under no with Mrs. Fred Rosa. moral obligation whatever to behave apologetically if we make an

People, including children, can make us quite unhappy if we don't College arrived this week to spend involving the daughter of a city know how to stand for our right to make occasional mistakes. Their disparaging attitude can so affect us with uncertainty that and Mrs. Leonard Wood, we make more mistakes — even the big one of pleading for comfort and "understanding" from the very person who is silently accusing the College of St. Rose, Albany, tained his license number, and

Rarely do we get the reassurance. For in our daughter, as in you Patricia Mulady of Albany, arand me, there is an awareness of another's moral weakness as keen rived Wednesday to spend a few as any wolf's scent for spilled blood.

guilt over a mistake, the wolf in our human child may pursue us to destroy the rest of our self-trust If some romantic person thinks this an extreme comparison, I re- eral weeks with his parents, Mr.

mind him that it's not mine. It was Jesus who said, "I send you and Mrs. John Spadaro, and sisforth as lambs among wolves." Ann should be warned of this wolfish tendency to exploit our mis-

take. And be lovingly rebuked for confusing her human parent with

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## **Brandt Scores** Injury May Stop 32.5 Average

two final rounds. Pressing close behind were 10 sets. crack players, including Ben Ho- Trinity Lutheran finished the employed in the local business ofgan, as the field of 36 selected pro- first round with six straight wins. fice of the New York Telephone fessionals went into the final laps of the 72-hole event which winds

up Sunday. Harrison, 43-year-old veteran First Presbyterian ..... 4 HE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF from Ardmore, Okla., had rounds Progressive Baptist .... 2 of 63-68, Wininger, 31, from Okla- Redeemer Lutheran .... 0 homa City, had 61-70, and they were tied at 131 at the halfway

Harrison had personal troubles -the recurrence of a pain of two ou are hereby commanded to sum- unseparated vertebrae which have the several persons who shall ben rubbing against each other we been drawn in said County of Ulsince he was a kid. He said he ors at said County Court, to ap- might not be able to tee off today

Hogan, after a first round 65, fell back to a conservative 70 for th all process and proceedings in them in your ny way concerning them in your ny Palmer, Ted Kroll and Vic

ppearance of any person at such Knights of Columbus and Veterans of Foreign Wars split six return any recognizances, inquisi-ns and examinations to the said rt at the opening thereof, on the Shuffleboard League, but the Knights gained a 127-122 margin

The results Hanley-Sweeney, KC, defeated thousand nine hundred and fifty- Roosa-Geisler, VFW, 26-21. Brophy-Kelly, KC, d Eckert Scanlon-Watts, VFW, d Ryan-

Sullivan-Fay, KC, d Johnson-Newell-Howard, VFW, d Blumhe Court House in Kingston, in for the County of Ulster on the Monday of February next at 2:00 Robins-Kelder, VFW, d Dwyer-

Yachts Near Finish

mizance or otherwise, are required (AP)—A fleet of trim sailing vachts team will attempt to win its sixth bear thereat; and all Justices of headed for the finish line of Mithe Peace. Coroners and other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination to the said Court at the said Court

fices pertain.

Dated: City of Kingston, N. Y., JanLewis won three, Britton won There are more than 1200

American Indian lan-CLUETT SCHANTZ four, two were draws and 11 were known American Indian lan-Sheriff of Ulster County "no decision" bouts. guages.

from Veterans Memorial Hospi-

from an illness at his home. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Livingston and D. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. family. D. Raymond, Jr., attended the funeral of William S. Gillpatrick Decision Is Reserved of Livingston, N. J., who was the Mrs. C. D. Raymond, Mr. Gilpatrick died Sunday in the

after a short illness. tending Cortland State Teachers College, arrived home Wednesday

Mrs. Nellie Booth is a patient at was sentenced last month to serve

And when we unthinkingly allow self-trust to seep from us in Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow.

ter. Miss Gloria Spadaro. spent the weekend in New York.

freshman at the University of Syracuse, spent her Christmas and New Year's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Abramson who are wintering at 8530 Byron avenue, Miami, Fla. Miss Mary Clancy, of Albany spent the weekend with her sister,

-Young Bo Wininger and an ail- kling 32.5 average in leading the Mrs. Nelson Sears, at Belleayre. Clarkson Technical Institute. Potsdam, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Veronica Gunt-

Kingston, on or before the 14th day of ing promised to be rough for the average and Denny Lenahan aver- Chester Bradford is a patient aged 19.7 with 59 markers in three at Veterans' Memorial Hospital. Company, spent several days last Won Lost week at a telephone representatives' training school in Monti-

Veterans' Memorial Hospital.

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By JIMMY HATLO

turned home from the Veterans'

Francis Richard, Jr., a student

at Gettysburg College, Pa., is

spending a few days at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

Odell of Maxwell Air Force Base,

Montgomery, Ala., arrived home

Tuesday on a 15-day furlough,

called here by the death of her

Miss Nellie G. Hadden is ill at

Mrs. Francis Richard is em-

ployed at the Marvin Millwork

Mrs. Ira Startup of Center

Mrs. Charles H. Bayley, sister

of Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek, will

eave New York Saturday on the

liner Saturnia of the Italian Line

for Spain. Her boat left at noon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wor-

den of Middletown spent the

weekend with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlow, Jr.,

of Maple avenue, spent Sunday in

New York and attended the ice

show at Madison Square Garden.

eral days last week with friends

in Kingston and Port Ewen.

Mrs. Charles Krabel spent sev-

William Gonder has returned

home after visiting in town for a

Mrs. Erwin Edwards is visiting relatives in New York.

The Misses Marietta Gilleran,

Arlene Mullen, Carol Foster,

Charlene Kois and Ial Brooks of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wager of

In Cop's Jail Sentence

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)\_Su-

Brisach, in the Bronx, reserved

a certificate of reasonable doubt

Bronx, was found guilty by an all-

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White Plains road, the Bronx, who

and Mrs. Frank C. LaPolt.

street is a patient at Veterans'

Airman Second Class Viola

Memorial Hospital.

father, John Odell.

Memorial Hospital

cis Richard.

her home

Saturday.

few days.

ence Kirby returned to her home

Miss Lynne Roberts, who is at-decision yesterday on a motion for

Miss Katherine Wood, a freshman at Cortland State Teachers male jury of a morals infraction

Miss Gail Morrow, a student at Eugene Spadaro left Sunday by

Miss Gail S. Abramson of 28 Center street, who at present is a

Vincent Guntlow, a student at

Lee Robinson is a patient at Mrs. Arthur B. Wright has re-

Jane Russell & Marilyn Monroe "Gentlemen Frefer Blondes"

of Great American Hero

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## Ellenville

Grahamsville spent Sunday in Ellenville, Jan. 30-Mrs. Flor- New York,

Brooklyn spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Richards. William Dowe of Union City, Mrs. Gale Gilmer and two chil- N. J., spent the weekend at the dren of Levittown, L. I., are Wayside Inn and called on friends spending a week with Mrs. Gil- in town. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whitehall

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edleft Saturday for San Diego. Ralph Stedner is convalescing Calif., where they plan to spend three weeks with her parents, Mr.

Orange, N. J. Memorial Hospital preme Court Justice Eugene L.

Alfred W. Roberts.

from one day to life in state pris-

a few days with her parents, Mr. fireman, in the presence of her The fireman chased Wilkie, obaccompained by a classmate, Miss later was among those to identify

days with Miss Morrow's parents, kie, claimed trial errors and prejudiced testimony Justice Brisach gave the parties car for Miami, Fla., to spend sevuntil next Wednesday to file briefs on the motion.

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Miss Mary Ann Bowes, who is Jim Sweeney's Orchestra

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## Ethiopian Excursion

DOWN ACROSS 1.6 — is 1 Stress the capital of 2 Dry goods Ethiopia dealer 11 Lifting devices 3 Removable 4 Interest (ab.) 13 Vistas 5 Vend

14 This country 6 Land measure breeds much 7 Honey-maker ---, sheep, and goats 8 Handled 9 Superior 15 Wave tops 10 Approval 16 Roof finial 12 Observes 17 Embankment 13 This country ,34 Shrub on a river contains much 35 Underground 47 Fondles mountainous

19 Goddess of infatuation 20 Firn 18 Baltic Finn 37 Note in 22 Masculine 21 Impede by law Guido's scale organization offspring 25 Rail bird 39 World ---23 Number 24 Lock of hair 26 Dinner cours

29 Rugged pinnacle 31 Rot flax 32 Mineral rock 33 Affirmative 34 Brushlike

38 Gets up 42 Golf term 43 Malt drink 45 Lease 46 Yellow bugle plant 47 Spanish

50 Leased 52 It is an African -54 Fungoid disease of rye (pl.)

28 Step

30 Slows

chamber

# boulevard 49 Route (ab.)

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## The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1954 Sun rises at 7 a, m.; sun sets at 4:56 p. m., EST. Weather: Snow.

## The Temperature

degrees. The highest figure re-corded up to noon today was 30 agent. degrees.

## Weather Forecast

high around 30.

Eastern New York-Cloudy and windy today, some snow north and press president, in promoting the rain or snow central portions, plan as a contribution to public highest 28-35 north and 35-40



windy and turning colder with snow flurries tonight, lowest zero south portion. Sunday mostly cloudy, windy and quite cold with snow flurries in the mountains.

## St. Remy

The election of officers was held pointed out. for the Missionary and Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday afternoon. Feb. 15 Deadline Officers selected by the Ladies' Aid included Mrs. Robert Elliott, president; Mrs. Robert Hoffman, vice-president; Mrs. Tracy Van Vliet, secretary and Mrs. Fred West, treasurer. Missionary Society officers were Mrs. Bert Pritchard, president; Mrs. Tracy Van Vliet, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Gaston, secretary and Mrs. Joseph Vice Agency at 32 Main street, Carlin, treasurer.

## Easy Way Out

allowed a man to avoid a lawsuit after insulting another. He arships may be secured from his merely had to hand the injured office, the director said. man a sum of money equivalent Shurter pointed out that infortaking the matter to court.

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## Railway Express To Accept CARE Package Orders

Orders for CARE overseas aid packages may be placed at the local Railway Express Agency lowest temperature re- office, 44 Railroad avenue, startcorded on The Freeman ther- ing Monday, Feb. 1, it has been mometer during the night was 11 announced by Ralph Burke, local

Burke pointed out, as part of a nationwide plan, the REA has New Yory city and vicinity- agreed to make its offices avail-Partly cloudy and slightly warmer able as CARE information and today, high near 40. Mostly fair, donor centers, without any becoming windy and turning charge to the International Wel-colder tonight, low 20-25. Fair windy and a little colder Sunday, Remittance to Everywhere, Inc. Seen As Birthday Gift

A. L. Hammell, Railway Exsouth portion. Mostly cloudy, ing the use of the principal offices and personnel to CARE, Railway Express, which is looking forward to celebrating its 115th anniversary March 4, is giving a birthday interest, said "I feel that in offerpresent of significance to CARE as a contribution in the public

interest. Paul Comly French, executive director of the CARE organization, said express agents in each to 10 below north and 5-15 above participating office will be kept south portion. Sunday mostly fully informed about the kind of food, textile and "self-help" packages CARE delivers to the people of more than 40 countries throughout the world.

"Although department stores, banks and other business houses in many communities serve volun-St. Remy, Jan. 30—Church placing of CARE package orders, services will be held Sunday at this is the first time a national 11:15 a. m. with the Rev. Joseph business organization has made its Carlin, Ph.D., in charge. Sunday major facilities available to CARE school at 10 a. m. major facilities available to CARE on a nationwide basis," French

## To File for State **VA Scholarships**

Howard C. Shurter, director of calls attention to the approaching final date for filing of applications for state scholarships for children Ancient Rome had a law which of deceased or disabled veterans. Applications for the state schol-

to 25 cents to prevent him from mation regarding the scholarships also may be obtained from the local office. Such scholarships en- Needes Drivers Get title holders to a sum not to ex-

ceed \$450 a year. The final date for filing applica-All applications must be sent by registered mail to the Bureau of safe driving for chauffeurs of Growth of School | Hearing Set Feb. 9 tions for a scholarship is Feb. 15. on or before that date if the ap-1-2, at an approved secondary school which will be designated.

15 Are Removed

potential opposition within his own Liberal party, President from the party. The 15 were as- relative to safe driving. semblymen and close supporters dent Rhee's action. Earlier Rhee for the express company. forced Lee's resignation from office and his retirement to private area receiving awards were: life. The president also disbanded

Lone Negro Resigns New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—William Rowe, only Negro to hold the post of New York city deputy police commissioner, has resigned to head a motion picture concern. Rowe, in a letter released yesterday, said he was resigning from his \$9,000 a year job to assume the Daughters of aboriginal chieftains Inc. The concern, which recently will have to get along without the produced "The Joe Louis Story," title of "princess" from now on. uty commissioner in 1951.

Examinations and Testing, State Needes' Express, Inc., this city, Census Shows Need Education Department, Albany 1, 67 bonds of \$50 were presented plicant is to become qualified to with medals to those with clean Of New Facilities enter the competition and take records of from one to four years the competitive examination Mar. piloting trucks over highways of

The dinner attended by 40 driv-Seoul, Jan. 30 (AP)—In an ap- bany terminals of the company trict 1.) parent move to further weaken was held at Pannantees Restaurant in Albany, and after the Syngman Rhee engineered the re- meal talks were given by insur- bus discovered America. But that moval of 15 influential members ance company representatives number has another meaning for

Awards were presented by Gorof Lee Bum Suk, onetime prime don. Spreck, Albany terminai minister and home minister. Lee manager for Needes, and Edward is the apparent target of Presi- Kolls, Kingston, safety director population of the New Paltz Cen-

**Princess Title Banned** 

Taipeh, Formosa, Jan. 30 P. presidency of Federated Films, on this Chinese Nationalist island has offices in Chicago and Holly- Formosa's provincial government wood. Former Mayor Vincent R. today banned use of the title be-Impellitteri named Rowe 7th dep- cause China is a republic and no titles of nobility are recognized.



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# **Awards for Safety**

Needes drivers in the Kingston Harold Atkins, Jeremiah Berry-Lee's politically potent Youth ann, Orrin DeGraff, George Deyo, and Harold Berean of Highland, Corps or "Jok Chung" faction.

Harold Kruse, William Longen- both school board members con-Reynolds, Vernon Every, Donald Johnson, Albert Princle, William Best, William Vanderbeck, William dren, not to store them." Henze, Jacob Schatzel, Victor Zimmiello, George Loeffler.

# NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Jan. 28—(This is the

first of a series of articles contributed by the citizens' advisory committee in the interest of the ers from the Kingston and Al- New Paltz Central School Dis-

Every grade school child knows that 1492 is the year that Colum-New Paltz, In the 1940 census, 1492 was the total population of New Paltz.

Today, 1492 is the total school tral School District. This growth has brought about a need for expanded school facilities. Charles Moerhke of New Paltz

Harold Kruse, William Longen- both school board members condyke, Wilfred Palen, Kenneth cerned about the steadily increasing school population have said: "Schools are to educate chil-There are 48 children in one of

the freshman home rooms in the New Books Available high school. How would you handle a class that large? How would you give them the attention inches apart?

This large class is only the beginning of the larger classes which will move into the high school each year.

Large Families Rule Now When the New Paltz Central High School was built in the depression period of 1931, small in style and there are more of them in New Paltz and the other sections of the school district. Home for Better Living, Brandt; Helen Gould Was My Mother-in-gain. Not only does the present high school building fail to meet the needs of the increasing number of Starman Jones, Heinlein; Bright-

district elementary school. New Paltz is not unique in its ley; Eddie's Pay Dirt, Haywood. needs for additional school facilities. There is hardly a community in the country which is not faced with a building program to meet the tremendous increase in school

Methodist Couples

Will Meet on Su
New Paltz, Jan. 29

creased by 20.
In 1948, the school enrollment

trict. This figure includes all chil- year discussed. dren up to the age of 16, plus Mr. and Mrs. William Van Vliet those over 16 who are still in and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pritchet

the school census of Jan. 1, 1954 reached a total of 1,492. The plan of the school board for this district is to add to the present high school and to construct

responsibility. New Paltz is not a sale.

# Moral Is Clear:

New Paltz, Jan. 29-A proposed ordinance dealing with a resolution to control dogs and prevent their disturbing and frightening

ing Tuesday, Feb. 9. This action was decided upon during the regular monthly meet-

was carried by a delegation of the since neither opponent has shown Parent-Faculty Orgaization which appeared at Monday's meeting and cited cases of the dog problem. Also at the Feb. 9 hearing will

be four other items. One regards parking ordinance on Church street. Plattekill avenue and Wurts avenue and South Chest-

Also due for a hearing is an ordinance concerned with traffic regulations, barring U turns at Main and Chestnut, and another concerning the building code. The fourth hearing will concern the water department.

At Elting Library New Paltz, Jan. 29-New addithey need? What happens to dis- tions to the Elting Memorial cipline when the desks are only Library have been announced by Miss Jennie L. Dann.

Fiction Five Windows, Stevenson; A now in the elementary grades Passage in the Night, Arch; The

Today the situation has ture, Freuchen; Russian Assignchanged. Large families are back ment, Stevens; Decorate Your

high school students, but it has ly of the Grand Canyon, Henry; become necessary to provide a Penny Goes to Camp, Haywood; The Black Stallion Revolts, Far-

Will Meet on Sunday

New Paltz, Jan. 29 — The Couples Club of the Methodist is hoped that a sound-scriber will was 786. In 1953, it was 1,070. The be avaiable for an interesting eveprojected enrollment for 1960 is ning. Games will be enjoyed folestimated at 1,500.

The school census in October showed 1,467 children in the dis-

school. In spite of the fact that the normal number of withdrawals during this period have occurred. All couples of the church are invited to attend.

Paltz Blind Sale Is Slated Feb. 16 and 17

New Paltz, Jan. 29-The New a separate elementary wing. This Paltz Sale for the Blind will be proposal will be put to a vote in held at the American Legion Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 16 Providing a good education for and 17. Mrs. Alvin Beatty is actall of the children is a community ing as general chairman of the

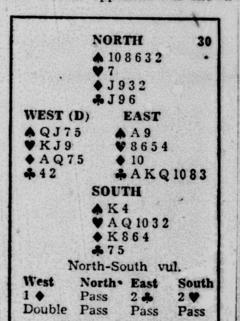
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## **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

For Dog Ordinance Watch Overcalls By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

A hand that is worth an openchildren at school, has been placed ing bid is not always worth an on the calendar for a public hear- overcall. When you open the bidding, it's difficult for the opponents to double for penalties and ing of the Village Board Monday make it stick; hence your risk is slight. Moreover, you can reason-Action leading to this decision ably hope for game or even slam



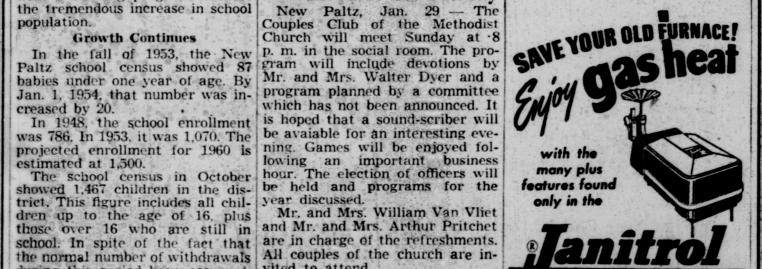
any strength. You therefore have Schirmer Inheritance, Ambler; All much to gain and little to lose.

One Summer, Fair; Kiss Before Dying, Levin; The Lady of Arling
overcall. It's easy for the enemy overcall. It's easy for the enemy overcall. to double for penalties. Such a double is obviously for penalties Our Will Rogers, Croy; Tusitala and not for a takeout. Even if families were the pule. Families of the South Seas, Ellison; Va- your overcall is undoubled, you averaged one and a half children. grant Viking, My Life and Adven- can seldom expect a slam against the strength shown by an opponent's opening bid. Hence you have much to lose and little to

Opening lead-4 4

me danger of an overcall is ticles made by the blind workers in the Albany shops will be offered

Committees from the churches of New Paltz will be in charge of the sale for specified periods These committees will be given at a later date.



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greatest when you are vulnerable diamond on the third high club. and when both opponents bid. whereupon my wife shifted to a These facts were overlooked by trump. Declarer ducked, and I one of the players in the recent

today. My wife bid two clubs to me. South with the East cards, and South trump tricks. bid two hearts with more courage

than wisdom.

I naturally doubled, but I didn't really expect to collect a penalty of 1400 points! However, this is just the sort of disaster that can overwhelm a player who makes unsound overcalls.

I opened the four of clubs, and my wife took the ten of clubs and returned her singleton diamond. I took two top diamonds and gave her a diamond ruff. My wife had discarded the nine of spades on the second high diamond, and she now cashed the ace of spades and led high clubs. Declarer miserably discarded a

national tournament in Dallas. won with the nine. I led a spade During the mixed pair tourna- for my wife to ruff, and I still ment, I bid one diamond on the had another trump trick coming West cards of the hand shown to me. South made only three

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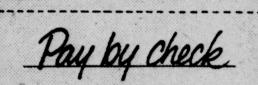
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## The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1954 Sun rises at 7 a. m.; sun sets at 4:56 p. m., EST. Weather: Snow

## The Temperature

corded on The Freeman ther- ing Monday, Feb. 1, it has been cliffs over which the worldmometer during the night was 11 announced by Ralph Burke, local famous waters pour. Some degrees. The highest figure re-corded up to noon today was 30 agent. degrees.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer able as CARE information and today, high near 40. Mostly fair, donor centers, without any becoming windy and turning charge to the International Welcolder tonight, low 20-25. Fair fare Organization for American windy and a little colder Sunday, Remittance to Everywhere, Inc. high around 30.

rain or snow central portions, highest 28-35 north and 35-40 south portion. Mostly cloudy,



windy and turning colder with snow flurries tonight, lowest zero to 10 below north and 5-15 above participating office will be kept south portion. Sunday mostly cloudy, windy and quite cold with food, textile and "self-help" packsnow flurries in the mountains.

## St. Remy

school at 10 a.m. on a natio The election of officers was held pointed out. for the Missionary and Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday afternoon. Officers selected by the Ladies Aid included Mrs. Robert Elliott, president; Mrs. Robert Hoffman, vice-president; Mrs. Tracy Van Vice-president; Mrs. Tracy Van VA Scholarships West, treasurer. Missionary Society officers were Mrs. Bert Prit-Carlin, treasurer.

## Easy Way Out

merely had to hand the injured office, the director said. man a sum of money equivalent Shurter pointed out that inforcents to prevent him from taking the matter to court.

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## Railway Express To Accept CARE Package Orders

Orders for CARE overseas aid packages may be placed at the Niagara Falls. As can be seen local Railway Express Agency in pictures below, constant The lowest temperature re- office, 44 Railroad avenue, start- erosion is wearing away the

nationwide plan, the REA has River will be diverted tempo-New Yory city and vicinity- agreed to make its offices avail- rarily and workmen will hang

Seen As Birthday Gift

Eastern New York—Cloudy and windy today, some snow north and press president, in promoting the plan as a contribution to public interest, said "I feel that in offering the use of the principal offices and personnel to CARE, Railway Express, which is looking forward to celebrating its 115th anniversary March 4, is giving a birthday present of significance to CARE as a contribution in the public interest

Paul Comly French, executive director of the CARE organization, said express agents in each fully informed about the kind of ages CARE delivers to the people more than 40 countries

hroughout the world. "Although department stores, banks and other business houses in many communities serve voluntarily as local outlets for the St. Remy, Jan. 30—Church placing of CARE package orders, services will be held Sunday at this is the first time a national 11:15 a. m. with the Rev. Joseph business organization has made its Carlin, Ph.D., in charge. Sunday major facilities available to CARE on a nationwide basis," French

## Feb. 15 Deadline To File for State

Howard C. Shurter, director of chard, president; Mrs. Tracy Van Vliet, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Gaston, secretary and Mrs. Joseph vice Agency at 32 Main street, calls attention to the approaching final date for filing of applications for state scholarships for children Ancient Rome had a law which of deceased or disabled veterans. allowed a man to avoid a law- Applications for the state scholsuit after insulting another. He arships may be secured from his

also may be obtained from the local office. Such scholarships entitle holders to a sum not to ex-

ceed \$450 a year. The final date for filing applications for a scholarship is Feb. 15. on cr before that date if the ap-1-2, at an approved secondary the east. school which will be designated.

## 15 Are Removed

from the party. The 15 were as- relative to safe driving. dent Rhee's action. Earlier Rhee for the express company. forced Lee's resignation from of- Needes drivers in the Kingston has brought about a need for ex- Wurts avenue and South Chestfice and his retirement to private area receiving awards were: Corps or "Jok Chung" faction.

Lone Negro Resigns New York, Jan. 30 (A)—William of New York city deputy police Henze, Jacob Schatzel, Victor commissioner, has resigned to Zimmiello, George Loeffler. head a motion picture concern. Rowe, in a letter released yesterday, said he was resigning from

uty commissioner in 1951.

# Niagara to Get World's Biggest 'Face-Lifting'

The U.S. and Canada have started on the biggest plastic surgery job in history - a \$171/2-million "face-lifting" of sections have lost 900 feet in Burke pointed out, as part of a 250 years. The roaring Niagara at the very brink of the 160foot drop to wield their tools. Two sections of the lip of the Horseshoe (Canadian) Falls must be laid bare, filled like giant teeth and treated to keep them from further crumbling. In addition, a gated control structure will be erected in the river about a mile above the Fills, extending 1500 feet from the Canadian side. By controlling the flood of water through its tunnels, it is hoped that enough water will flow for scenic purposes, but not enough to cause further erosion. The International Board of Control says the work must be completed by July, 1957.

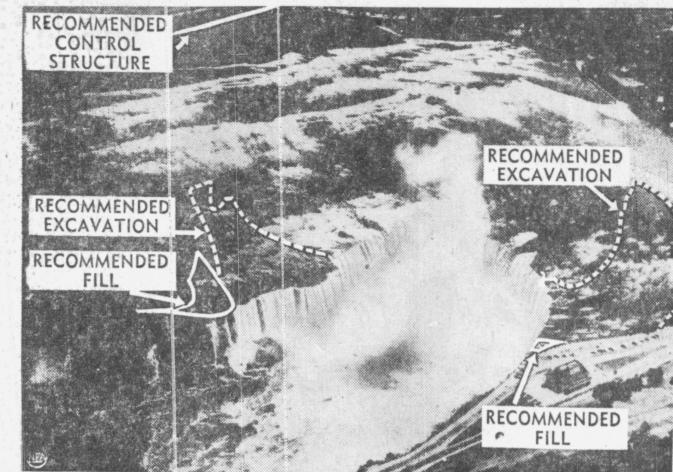
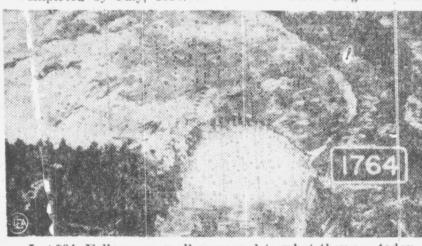


Photo-diagram shows location of huge "face-lifting" operation on Horseshoe Falls.





Dotted line shows 1764 crest, contrasted with eroded lip



This shows the American Falls after a 1946 rock fall, 120 feet wide at top, tapering to 30 feet. Last great fall previous to this one was in 1931.

# **Awards for Safety**

All applications must be sent by registered mail to the Bureau of safe driving for chauffeurs of Growth of School Hearing Set Feb. 9 Examinations and Testing, State Needes' Express, Inc., this city, Census Shows Need Education Department, Albany 1, 67 bonds of \$50 were presented plicant is to become qualified to with medals to those with clean Of New Facilities enter the competition and take records of from one to four years the competitive examination Mar. piloting trucks over highways of

The dinner attended by 40 driv-Seoul, Jan. 30 (A)-In an ap-bany terminals of the company trict 1.) parent move to further weaken was held at Pannantees Restaupotential opposition within his rant in Albany, and after the that 1492 is the year that Colum-Syngman Rhee engineered the re- meal talks were given by insur- bus discovered America. But that moval of 15 influential members ance company representatives number has another meaning for

semblymen and close supporters. Awards were presented by Gor- 1492 was the total population of of Lee Bum Suk, onetime prime don Spreck, Albany terminal New Paltz. minister and home minister. Lee manager for Needes, and Edward Today, 1492 is the total school be four other items. One regards is the apparent target of Presi- Kolls, Kingston, safety director

life. The president also disbanded Harold Atkins, Jeremiah Berry-Lee's politically potent Youth ann, Orrin DeGraff, George Deyo, and Harold Berean of Highland, dinance concerned with traffic reg-Johnson, Albert Princle, William Rowe, only Negro to hold the post Best, William Vanderbeck, William dren, not to store them."

Princess Title Banned Taipeh, Formosa, Jan. 30 (AP) his \$9,000 a year job to assume the Daughters of aboriginal chieftains Inc. The concern, which recently will have to get along without the inches apart? has offices in Chicago and Holly- Formosa's provincial government wood. Former Mayor Vincent R. today banned use of the title be-Impellitteri named Rowe 7th dep- cause China is a republic and no titles of nobility are recognized.

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# NEW PALTZ NEWS

first of a series of articles con- children at school, has been placed ing bid is not always worth an tributed by the citizens' advisory ing Tuesday, Feb. 9. committee in the interest of the ers from the Kingston and Al- New Paltz Central School Dis- during the regular monthly meet-

New Paltz, In the 1940 census,

population of the New Palts Cen- a parking ordinance on Church tral School District, This growth

panded school facilities. Harold Kruse, William Longen- both school board members con- ulations, barring U turns at Main dyke, Wilfred Palen, Kenneth cerned about the steadily increas- and Chestnut, and another con-Reynolds, Vernon Every, Donald ing school population have said: cerning the building code. The "Schools are to educate chil- fourth hearing will concern the

There are 48 children in one of the freshman home rooms in the New Books Available high school. How would you handle a class that large? How would you give them the attention

produced "The Joe Louis Story," title of "princess" from now on beginning of the larger class is only the Windows, Stevenson; A This large class is only the school each year.

Large Families Rule Nov When the New Paltz Central ton, Kane High School was built in the depression period of 1931, small sections of the school district. '

Not only does the present high school building fail to meet the needs of the increasing number of Starman Jones, Heinlein; Bright- in the Albany shops will be offered nigh school students, but it has ly of the Grand Canyon, Henry; become necessary to provide a Penny Goes to Camp, Haywood; district elementary school.

needs for additional school facilties. There is hardly a community Methodist Couples in the country which is not faced with a building program to meet the tremendous increase in school

was 786. In 1953, it was 1,070. The be available for an interesting eveprojected enrollment for 1960 is ning. Games will be enjoyed fol-

showed 1,467 children in the dis- be held and programs for the triet. This figure includes all chil- year discussed dren up to the age of 16, plus Mr., and Mrs. William Van Vliet those over 16 who are still in and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pritchet school. In spite of the fact that are in charge of the refreshments. during this period have occurred, vited to attend. the school census of Jan. 1, 1954 reached a total of 1,492.

The plan of the school board for this district is to add to the present high school and to construct he near future.

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New Paltz, Jan. 29-A proposed ordinance dealing with a resolution to control dogs and prevent New Paltz, Jan. 28—(This is the their disturbing and frightening

Parent-Faculty Orgaization which appeared at Monday's meeting and cited cases of the dog problem. Also at the Feb. 9 hearing will

street. Pattekill avenue and

Charles Moerhke of New Paltz Also due for a hearing is an or-

water department. At Elting Library

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The Taming of Toby, Beim; New Paltz is not unique in its ley; Eddie's Pay Dirt, Haywood.

Will Meet on Sunday

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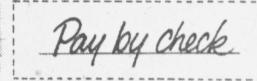


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